Your American Legion Needs Your Contribution to Build Memorial to World War Two Veterans.

Monroe Morning World

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THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday, rain and colder west and north portions, partly cloudy southeast portion Sunday night; Monday colder, rain in southeast portion, partly cloudy west and north portions.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, warmer east and south portions Sunday; rain and colder Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

MONROE: Maximum 50, minimum 40.7.

BYRNES REPORTS TO TRUMAN ON BIG THREE MEETING

TAXES TO EASE FOR 50,000,000

Burden Will Be Lightened For First Time In 16 Years

12,000,000 LOW - INCOME PERSONS WILL PAY NONE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Fifty million tax payers can greet the New Year with rejoicing. Their tax burdens will be lightened for the first time in 16 years. The slash will be almost $6,000,000,000 for 1946.

Monday midnight, this happens:

1. Some 12,000,000 low-income persons go off the tax rolls completely. Others making up to $50,000 a year will get tax cuts of 10 per cent or more—with smaller reductions for those making over $50,000. The 1946 relief for individuals will total $2,644,000,000.

2. The war-imposed 85.5 per cent excess profits tax on corporations will be repealed. The administration said this levy could be justified only as a means of preventing "war profiteering." Business will get tax relief amounting to $3,136,000,000.

3. Withholdings from pay envelopes and salary checks will be reduced, to reflect the cut in taxes. For wage and salary earners this will look something like a raise. They'll take more money home on pay days.

The first post-war tax law, enacted last fall, was designed by its sponsors to stimulate business in the reconversion period and create jobs. It is the first general tax reduction law since President Hoover put his signature to a "Christmas present" slash in 1929.

The new law provides special income tax treatment for veterans of World War II. It erases federal levies on war-time on service pay of enlisted men and gives officers three years to settle tax accounts with the government.

It repeals the $5 use tax, effective next July, at a saving of $140,000,000 to automobile, truck and boat owners. It freezes the social security tax in 1946 at one per cent each on employes' pay and employers' payrolls. Without the freeze this tax would have jumped January 1 to 2.5 per cent against each.

The law makes no change in levies on so-called luxury items such as liquor, luggage, furs, jewelry and cosmetics. Congress probably will reduce them some time in 1946.

But the prospect of more cuts for individuals any time soon appears dark.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the House ways and means committee has said he could see no justification for further general reductions until the national budget is balanced. Secretary of the Treasury Vinson said he hoped for a balance in 1948.

Fiscal experts estimate the national debt will increase another $12,000,000,000 in 1946, with revenue collections—after the tax reduction is considered—running about $26,500,000,000. Revenues hit a peak above $45,000,000,000 in 1944. Before the war they amounted to only about $5,000,000,000 annually.

The slashes in the legislation becoming effective January 1 are heaviest for individuals in the low income class. For instance:

A married person without children making $2,500 a year now pays $360. Under the new law his tax will be $285, a reduction of 21 per cent. If he has two children his tax now is $160. Next year it will be $95, a slash of 40.6 per cent.

A married person without children making $5,000 now pays $975. In 1946 his tax will be $798, a drop of 18 per cent. If he has two children his

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United States Will Help Pour Chinese Troops Into Manchuria

Wedemeyer Says Americans In China May Be Increased By 4,000

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said today the United States would help pour Chinese National troops into Manchuria and would have to increase American forces in China by possibly 4,000 men.

The commander of U. S. forces in China did not specify whether ships or planes would be used, telling a press conference that details still were "under consideration."

Wedemeyer declared, however, that American troops would go along with Central government forces to supervise debarkation, handle supply problems and give other aid in line with America's broadened China policy.

This meant, Wedemeyer continued, that the army personnel would have to be built up to 12,000 to 15,000 men even though it would require bringing in 3,000 to 4,000 more troops from the states or elsewhere.

These would be in addition to the estimated 50,000 marines now guarding a number of ports, cities and railways in North China along the route to Manchuria.

National troops already hold one Southern Manchuria port for seaborne landings (Hulutao), and last were reported at the outskirts of another, Yingkow, to the southeast.

Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Davis said in a dispatch from Peiping that the Chinese-appointed mayor of Mukden—Manchuria's greatest city—had begun taking over the administration there in the name of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

While no National troops had entered Mukden, Davis said reports were current that the Russian authorities had sent them a note of welcome and were arranging for their formal entry into the city.

A Central news agency dispatch said 15 district governments of Liaoning, westernmost province in Manchuria, had reported to the new provincial headquarters at Chinhsien, ready to take up their duties.

Other Central government administrators were in Chinhsien waiting to follow Chinese troops into Jehol, the next province to the west, from which

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HEARINGS ENDED BY FACT BOARD

Report To President As Near To Thursday As Possible Promised

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers union declared tonight that General Motors must negotiate a wage increase based on its ability to pay or face "a winter of industrial war that may spread to all of American industry."

The General Motors Corporation at the same time said that "the idea of the ability to pay * * * is not applicable to an individual business within an industry as a basis for raising its wages beyond the going rate." It added that it refuses "to subscribe to what it believes will ultimately become * * * the death of the American system of competetive enterprise."

The statements were released as President Truman's fact-finding board ended public hearings and promised a report to the president "as near to next Thursday as is humanly possible." On Thursday night Mr. Truman is to broadcast to the nation.

Walter P. Reuther, U. A. W. vice-president, declared in his statement that the union is ready to strike indefinitely in support of its demand for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Reuther asserted that if the fact-finding board's recommendations are based on the "arithmetic of the case"—which the union claims includes profits and ability to pay—the president and the nation "will insist that the Wall street managers of General Motors Corporation honestly negotiate an agreement based on the economic facts of the case" and the "American people will be spared a winter of industrial war that may spread to all of American industry."

He declared the union would not accept less than a 30 per cent increase "except and to the extent that the economic facts may show that G. M. cannot pay that increase without increasing prices to the consumers."

The company's statement, issued in Detroit by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., board chairman, and C. E. Wilson, president of G. M., said that the corporation "is not contending that it has or has not the ability to pay."

They declared that the company withdrew from the fact-finding procedure because it appeared that findings were to be made "politically" on such economic factors as costs, prices and profits "upon which business success and progress depend."

Reuther described the Sloan-Wilson statement as a "rehash" of the position expressed when the corpora-

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ACCIDENTS CAUSE 63 DEATHS IN DAY

(By Associated Press)

Accidents throughout the nation caused at least 63 deaths, 33 in traffic accidents and 30 from miscellaneous causes, in the period from 6 p. m. Friday through Saturday afternoon.

As cafe owners prepared for a riotous peacetime New Year's Eve, the National Safety Council estimated that traffic accidents from Saturday through New Year's Day would kill between 375 and 400 persons.

The accidents, due to traffic and miscellaneous causes, respectively, were:

California, 3-0; Colorado, 2-0; Connecticut, 0-5; Illinois, 2-5; Indiana, 2-0; Iowa, 1-0; Kentucky, 1-0; Louisiana, 1-2; Maine, 1-0; Massachusetts, 0-2; Michigan, 1-0; Minnesota, 2-0; New Jersey, 2-0; New York, 2-3; Ohio, 2-3; Oregon, 0-1; Pennsylvania, 7-2; Tennessee, 0-2; Texas, 3-5; Washington, 1-0.

OXYGEN FOR RESCUED MINER

Rescue workers administer oxygen to Huey Miller, one of the first miners rescued alive after an explosion deep in the No. 1 mine of the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Company near Pineville, Ky. A fellow-worker, Charlie Lingar, also was brought out alive, on the same train. Seven others were found alive in the wrecked shaft but one died before he could be brought to the surface. (AP Wirephoto).

Seek Others After 8 In Mine Rescued

Ten Taken Out But Two Are Dead; Another Fire Conquered

By Kyle Vance

PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Volunteers who hoped somebody would do the same thing for them, if necessary, conquered another big fire in the explosion-wrecked Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Company mine here today and grimly sought to save more than the eight trapped men whom they already have brought out alive.

Nine miners were found still living after being sealed in by the original explosion and a series of serious fires but the 53-hour ordeal was too much for one of them who died before he could be brought to the surface. The body of a tenth was found early today, burned almost beyond identification.

Twenty-one or more men still are unaccounted for but hope for their rescue alive dimmed considerably about mid-morning when the new fire—the 24th major blaze to hinder the life-saving efforts—drove even the fire-fighters from the main tunnel of the mine for a time.

All actual rescue work was halted as the flames and dangerous fumes caused what mine bosses called "a bad situation." The volunteers had to retreat and finally return to the surface. Appeals were made for more rescue workers to relieve the weary volunteers and for more fire-fighting equipment. Then the battle against the latest blazing barrier was resumed.

Albert Bennett, 64, veteran Pineville miner, was the man who died before he could be brought out of the pit. The second victim was so badly

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SEEKS TO EASE HOUSE SHORTAGE

Navy To Declare Building Materials And Quonset Huts Surplus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The navy moved today to provide some relief for the housing shortage by declaring surplus $56,000,000 worth of building materials and 5,000 Quonset huts located at four depots in the United States.

If used as barracks, the huts could house 70,000 persons. If converted to two-family dwellings, they could accommodate 10,000 families. Many have never been erected.

The building material includes nails, pipe, plumbing and electrical supplies. In addition, nearly 55,000,000 board feet of lumber will have been declared as surplus at naval establishments in the United States in the two months ending Dec. 31.

The surplus announced today is located as follows:

At Port Hueneme, Calif., $18,000,000 in building materials and 1,248 Quonset huts; at Tacoma, Wash., $12,000,000 in building materials and 1,540 Quonset huts; at Davisville, R. I., $16,000,000 in building materials and 2,012 Quonset huts; and at Gulfport, Miss., $10,000,000 in building materials and 200 Quonset huts.

The navy said the Port Hueneme depot had been selected by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the disposal agency for building materials as the first station in the United States at which spot clean-up sales of all types of surplus building materials would be made. Disposal teams from the RFC, working with naval personnel, will make the actual sales. Procedure developed will be used as

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WILL NOT PUSH PEACE TRAINING

Senator Thomas Says He'll Wait To See What House Does

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Chairman Elbert Thomas, Democrat, Utah, of the Senate military committee said today his group would wait and see what the House does with President Truman's request for universal military training before taking it up.

Thomas made this known in an interview as several other senators expressed opposition to the training plan. Mr. Truman twice has asked Congress for action.

"I'm perfectly content to see what happens in the House first," said Thomas, usually a strong administration supporter. "We won't take it up in our committee until we see what happens there."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, who ranks next to the chairman among Democrats, is flatly against "any system of compulsory training no matter what it is called."

"I'm completely opposed to universal training," Johnson told a reporter. "I'm going to fight it if any attempt is made to bring it up in the Senate."

Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, also said he disagreed with the president on the need for compulsory training.

"I don't think we are in any immediate danger of war now," he said in an interview. "I believe we'd better give our present system of voluntary enlistments a complete trial and know more about our post-war armed forces and commitments before we get into that."

Other senators who asked that their names not be used said they would not vote for the president's plan at this time.

The House military committee has held long hearings on the proposal for one year's training for youths. But members have taken no action and public hearings are scheduled to resume when Congress reassembles.

Mr. Truman, in his pre-Christmas message to Congress asking a single national defense department, reminded the lawmakers that he had requested the training legislation last October.

DOUBLE SLAYING SUSPECT IS HELD

Man Fitting Description Of Hitch-Hike Killer Taken In Mobile

SUITCASE WITH COPY OF SMITH DISCHARGE FOUND

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Inspector C. T. Barret of the Alabama state highway patrol tonight said he had in custody a man answering the description of a hitch-hiker known only as "Blackie," who is wanted in Louisiana in connection with the slaying of two men and the wounding of another.

Officer Barret said the man was taken into custody late today in Baldwin county and that a suitcase was seized answering the description of one reportedly missing from the car in which the shooting occurred. In the suitcase, Barret said, was a photostatic copy of a discharge from the army issued to Walter Smith of Los Angeles, Calif.

Smith was one of those identified as killed, but his address was given as Long Beach, Calif. Cpl. Irvin A. Pincus, 32, of New Orleans also was killed and Seabee Gordon Ray, of Electra, Texas, was wounded.

NEW ORLEANS OFFICERS NOTIFIED OF ARREST

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Mobile, Ala., police have arrested a man who was not yet positively identified, in connection with a double killing near Lutcher, La., Thursday, Chief of Detectives John J. Grosch said tonight.

Grosch said the man had used several names, one of which was that of a St. Louis, Mo., resident who was the registered owner of a pistol found near the scene of the roadside shooting. The detective chief emphasized that no suspicion rested on the St. Louis resident, who reported the pistol as stolen.

"The man they are holding in Mobile formerly worked for the St. Louis man," Grosch said. "It appears also that he used his former employer's name later."

Three New Orleans officers left im-

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5-POWER MEETING IN JAN. IS SEEN

Would Discuss Size And Composition Of World Police Force

LONDON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—A five-power military meeting here in January to discuss creation of an international peace preservation force was forecast by diplomats today.

Plans for such a meeting to discuss the size and composition of the international "police force" were reported already under discussion in diplomatic channels through the initiative of the British government.

A British foreign office spokesman reports. He drew attention, however, to provisions of the United Nations Charter authorizing establishment of a military staff committee to work with the Security Council, and to be constituted "when the Security Council is established."

Reports here said General Eisenhower might fly to London for the meeting, but Washington and Frankfurt dispatches announced the appointment of Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, deputy supreme commander in the Mediterranean theater, as Eisenhower's representative on the military staff committee of the United Nations.

This would suggest that Ridgway might represent Eisenhower at any five-power conference. Ridgway is scheduled to leave for England about January 3.

Diplomats were inclined to accept a meeting of military chieftains of the United Nations, Great Britain, Russia, France and China in January as a foregone conclusion. They said that since the Security Council is the most

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Also To Explain Parley To People

Secretary Of State Plans Broadcast Tonight; Confers With Chief Executive Aboard Presidential Yacht

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes flew back from Moscow today and a short time later he was closeted with President Truman aboard the presidential yacht giving him a full report on the foreign ministers conference.

Byrnes also will "explain the Moscow communique to the people," the White House said, in a broadcast at 9 p. m. Central Standard Time Sunday night over the National Broadcasting Company network.

The two leaders discussed the broadcast in the two hours they spent alone on the yacht Williamsburg on which Mr. Truman is cruising and preparing the two speeches of his own.

Byrnes flew down from Washington to Quantico, Va., where the yacht was anchored. He arrived about 5 p. m. and remained for dinner with the president and his party. He was flying back to the capital. The yacht was to remain there the rest of the night. At 7 p. m. the weather was clear and cold.

Earlier, the secretary had indicated he would defer seeing the chief executive until tomorrow. State department officials were unable to say whether he had changed his plans or whether the president, eager for first-hand information on what went on in Moscow, had summoned him.

The department at first had announced flatly that Byrnes would go on the air at 10 tomorrow night. Later it said the secretary merely had offered to speak then if network arrangements could be made. That left the address somewhat indefinite for the time being.

Before taking off for Quantico Byrnes authorized announcement that the next meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers would be held here.

Michael McDermott, state department press officers, relayed word to the reporters that no date had been set but that the Russians and British foreign secretaries had agreed in Moscow to come to Washington next.

Under an agreement reached at Yalta among the late President Roosevelt, Generalissimo Stalin and former Prime Minister Churchill quarterly meetings of the foreign ministers were projected. If that schedule were followed, the Washington get-together would start around mid-March.

However, the three foreign ministers probably will see one another at the first meeting of the United Nations Assembly in London next month.

The Williamsburg anchored last night off Mount Vernon, Va., and today the White House said it was encountering cold, rainy weather. But in his cabin, the president worked in comfort on a radio address to the people on his legislative program, set for next Thursday night, and on a "State of the Union" message for congress after it reconvenes Jan. 14.

Byrnes made a radio speech last October after another foreign ministers conference in London. Then he had little to report in the way of accomplishments.

This time he will be able to outline agreements for control of atomic power and on the governing of Japan, China, Korea, Romania and Bulgaria worked out around a conference table with Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain and Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia.

As he completed the 13,000-mile re-

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FIVE CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE

Pennsylvania's Christmas Week Fire Deaths Increased To 30

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Five children, alone in their seven-room cottage, perished here today in a fire, raising to 30 the combined death toll exacted in Connecticut within the holiday week by major fires.

Two of the victims, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carcare, may have been the first to give the news of the tragedy which was to cost their lives. Fire officials reported their initial alarm came by telephone from a small boy. Then a girl's voice broke in, probably because the boy was having difficulty pronouncing Funston avenue, scene of the blaze.

She shouted:

"You can't get in, the house is locked!"

The children had been left alone, officials said, while their parents opened a gasoline station operated by their father.

The victims:

Samuel, one.
Salvatore, three.
Ralph, four.
Matthew, eight.
Rosemarie, nine.

While the exact cause of the fire was undetermined, Fire Chief Martin J. Hayden and Police Supt. John A. Lyddy said they were probing two possibilities—Christmas tree lights or furnace pipes that apparently had been installed too close to the flooring.

A Christmas eve fire in a convalescent hospital at Hartford took a toll of 19 lives, while four children and their parents lost their lives earlier the same day in a Meriden fire.

UNO MAY SELECT HYDE PARK SITE

LONDON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Roosevelt ancestral home at Hide Park, N. Y., or a site near Boston appeared tonight to have the best chance of becoming the permanent home of the United Nations Organization.

Several delegates here awaiting the opening of the UNO general assembly next month said they believed that Hyde Park was far in the lead.

Still being mentioned by some delegates as possibilities were Concord, Mass.; Tarrytown, N. Y., possibly on the Rockefeller estate; and Princeton, N. J.

LOAN FACES TROUBLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Some friends of the administration in Congress today foresaw trouble ahead for the proposed British loan, and privately conceded it might be defeated if brought to an early vote. The proposed $4,400,000,000 credit for Britain shaped up as Washington's toughest immediate international problem, following completion of the Moscow accords and activation of the Bretton Woods monetary agreements.

HITLER MARRIAGE CONTRACT AND WILL ARE DISCOVERED

By Noland Norgaard

NUERNBERG, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler married his mistress, Eva Braun, on April 29 as Russian shells rained on their Reichschancellery bunker, and dictated a private will declaring that "myself and my wife chose death to escape the disgrace of being forced to resign or surrender," U. S. Third Army headquarters disclosed tonight.

The original copies of the marriage contract, the private will and a "political testament" designating a new cabinet to carry on the war—all dated April 29, 1945,—were discovered in a suitcase by Third Army intelligence agents.

To the very last, the political testament disclosed, Hitler blamed "international Jewry" for the world conflagration, and called down upon "international Jewry and its assistants" the hatred of the German people for centuries.

The testament, dated three days before Russian troops overran the Reichschancellery, declared that Hitler himself never wanted war. He claimed he tried to induce the British to accept a solution to the German-Polish dispute, which he said was rejected by the British "partly driven by propaganda arranged by international Jewry."

The private will be directed that

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BILBO LAUNCHES REELECTION DRIVE

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Senator Theo G. Bilbo announced here today the launching of his campaign for reelection to the Senate with A. B. Friend, of Sardis, Miss., as his state campaign manager.

Campaign headquarters will be opened in the Royal Hotel in Jackson January 15 and Senator Bilbo will begin his active campaign of the state in April.

The senior senator from Mississippi, seeking his third consecutive term in the Senate, said he would return to Washington immediately "to wage the most strenuous fight in my life" in an effort to defeat the FEPC, anti-poll tax bill, anti-lynching bill and the loan of $4,400,000,000 to Great Britain.

Speaking in opposition to universal military training, Senator Bilbo said he didn't believe it was right to take boys out of school before they had completed their education.

Referring to the opening of his campaign, Senator Bilbo said he was going "to perfect an organization to meet the onslaught of the second attempt of the carpet baggers of the north to invade the south."

Declaring that there was one "sad feature" of his return to Mississippi to wage a campaign, Senator Bilbo said "the poor scums picketing my home in Washington will be out of a job for a while."

AGED MAN HIT BY HIT-RUN DRIVER

Will Jones, 77, reported hit by a hit-and-run driver, was in an undetermined condition at Conway Memorial Hospital here last night. Hospital attaches said they were unable to say how badly he was hurt.

Jones was reported hit by a motor vehicle on the Boeuf river bridge at Girard, four miles west of Rayville, yesterday evening and he was rushed here in a Mulhearn ambulance. Jones was walking across the bridge at the time of the accident, it was said.

1946 LOOKED ON AS YEAR OF TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—American business leaders, in an outpouring of year-end statements, today pictured 1946 as a year of tremendous opportunities, with porspects that civilian production in many lines could surpass anything this country had previously known in peacetime.

There were hints of caution in some statements, with obvious reference to management - labor difficulties and other problems facing the start of the new year.

One of the most outspoken was Paul W. Litchfield, chairman of the board of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. After speaking of the "great market awaiting us", and the prospect that "we could be busier than we have ever been," he concluded that the immediate future is neither clear nor bright."

"Accurate forecasting of business and employment is made impossible by the wave of strikes and fomented unrest," Litchfield said. "The paradox is that while almost everyone recognizes the nature of our problems, effective steps are not being taken on a national scale to meet them.

"In 1946 we have two choices: we may go forward or we may drift into dangerous conditions."

In San Francisco, Henry J. Kaiser,

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RESIGNATION OF MITCHINER TOLD

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 29.—(AP)—W. T. Mitchiner, superintendent of the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola, has resigned effective Jan. 1, the Morning Advocate here will say Sunday.

No confirmation of the reported resignation was immediately available. Mitchiner, reached by telephone at Angola, said that he had no comment to make and referred any questions to R. L. Pettit, director of institutions, under whose department the prison is administered.

Pettit's only comment was: "I have no statement to make at this time." Gov. Jimmie Davis has reported to be out of the city hunting and could not be reached and neither U. Charles Mitchell, his executive assistant, nor Lee L. Laycock, his executive secretary, would confirm the report.

Mitchell said, however, that "if Mitchiner has resigned, an acting superintendent would be selected immediately."

The Morning Advocate will say that Mitchiner, who has held the prison post since September 1942, planned to return Tuesday to the active management of his plantation, Olivedell, near Lake Providence.

He was appointed superintendent following the death of Henry Frith. His successor will be appointed by the director of the institutions with the approval of the governor, unless 30 days pass without an appointment, after which the appointment may be made by the governor.

The American Legion Needs Your Contribution To Build Memorial To World War 2 Veterans

GRAPHIC TALE IS TOLD OF S.S. MONROE VICTORY IN WAR

Role Played By Ship Named In Honor Of Our City Recited

The following letter has been received from Philip G. Garbo, of the Merchant Marine, concerning the U. S. Monroe Victory, named in honor of the memory of Lt. Cramer Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas, of Monroe. The letter is self-explanatory and reads:

"4575 South Huntington Drive,
"Los Angeles 32, California,
"December 12, 1945.

"Dear Mrs. Haas:

"I don't know how to begin this letter, but I will start by saying that I am an able-bodied seaman and that I have been in the Merchant Marine since the beginning of the war. But this was my first experience to sail on a Victory ship that was named after a city that bought enough war bonds to pay for it. I was very proud to be one of the first Merchant Marine to board and sail the S. S. Monroe Victory.

"I will try and give you the details of the complete voyage for I believe the citizens of Monroe would like to know that the war bonds they bought actually built a ship that directly helped the war.

"It was on the morning of Friday, February 23, 1945, pier 191 Wilmington. harbor of Los Angeles. A few days before I was told to report there by the agents of Isthmian Steamship company who are in charge of the ship. It was about 0800 when I arrived at the pier but I couldn't see any ship. I saw two other men walking around the pier, so I asked them if they saw the ship and they said they didn't know any more than I did. So we just talked and got acquainted while more of the merchant crew arrived. Around noon time the full crew was there which consisted of captain, 51 merchants, and 26 armed guard. About 1430 somebody yelled, 'here she comes.' Sure enough it was her, the ship that we have been waiting for, for the last six and a half hours. We could now see her big name plate, S. S. Monroe Victory. She was being towed by tug boats to pier 191 which we were on. The shipyard crew moored her to the dock and left her there for us to take over (which we did). I was the third crew member aboard; two other boys jumped ahead of me. We all went aboard and turned our names in to the purser. We spent the rest of the day looking her over and getting our bunks and lockers. When we were all through giving her the once over we all agreed it was the best and improved victory ship yet built. The next day we spent most of the time signing articles with the Coast Guard. We were also told that on Friday, March 2, 1945, we were going to San Francisco to load up. So until then we took on food supplies and stores. We arrived in San Francisco Saturday, March 3, 1945, and waited for the pilot to take us to our loading dock. Not until the pilot told us did we realize that we were going to sail on a hot ship and that we were going to take a great risk, one of the greatest risks there is, for our loading destination was Port Chicago and Port Chicago meant ammunition. Port Chicago is about 30 miles up Carqinez Straits which is part of the Sacramento river northeast of San Francisco. Immediately after mooring to the docks, navy ammunition handlers came aboard. We then found out that the ship was under navy contract and that we were going to supply the fleet. It took 13 days to load us up and it was here that we took on 10 extra navy winch drivers which made 36 navy and 52 merchant, total crew of 88. We were told by a Port Chicago ammunition officer that we were the first ship to carry the biggest load of ammunition out of Port Chicago. We knew this for a fact because our primsole mark was one and one-half feet under water which it would never be under normal conditions.

"To give you an idea of what kind of ammunition we were carrying we had depth charges, rocket bombs, smoke bombs, airplane bombs, detonating caps, 20 m.m., 40 m.m., 3", 5", 6", 8", 12", 14", 16" power and projectiles and many other odds and ends. All this time we took on more supplies and stores and secured everything ship-shape for sea. We left Port Chicago on Saturday, March 17, 1945, and headed straight for Pearl Harbor. We arrived on Friday, March 23, 1945, exactly one month from the time we signed on the ship in Los Angeles. We now have had six days of rolling and tossing. We left Pearl Harbor on Sunday, March 25, 1945, after receiving further orders to go to Ulithi. Another 11 days of rolling and tossing for we had hit some bad weather. I was disappointed for I had been to Ulithi before and going to the same place twice isn't very exciting. We arrived in Ulithi on Thursday, April 5, 1945, and dropped the anchor for there are no docks there. Immediately we started to supply some of the biggest battle cruisers we have, namely, the U. S. S. Guam, U. S. S. Alaska, U. S. S. Portland, U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, and many other destroyers and destroyer escorts. They were all in a hurry for they were going to the invasion of Okinawa. At first we thought we were going to be unloaded and head for home, but we were badly mistaken, for on Friday, May 25, 1945, after 7 weeks and 2 days of unloading and reloading we left for Leyte, another 3 days of rolling and tossing. We arrived in Leyte on Monday, May 28, 1945, and dropped anchor. We again supplied the U. S. S. Guam and U. S. S. Alaska and that was when we found out that the ammunition we gave them in Ulithi was actually used in the invasion of Okinawa. I believe we supplied every type of warship afloat including carriers and battle wagons. By this time we were nearly unloaded and we were running out of food, linen, and cigarettes, so we all thought we were going home. But were we? No. Again we were mistaken for on Friday, July 20, 1945, after 7 weeks and 5 days of unloading and reloading from another Victory ship that broke down, and taking on more food supplies we left for Okinawa. This time we traveled by ourselves with a D. E. We were very glad of that because we could go 17 knots and a convoy would slow us down. We arrived in Okinawa on Monday, July 23, 1945. It was also our fifth month aboard ship. We were in several Jap raids and saw plenty of action including suicide planes or which is better known as Kamakiz something or other. We all thanked God for not getting hit, although we did have some pretty close calls. We were there only a week when a typhoon warning came and all ships had to leave the harbor. We went to sea with a convoy of 150 to 200 ships, I believe the only convoy in the Pacific with so many different types of ships. We were traveling at 6 knots when we hit a very bad storm; we rolled and tossed more than ever before. This was where our ship proved herself seaworthy. After 3 days at sea we returned to Okinawa to continue unloading. By this time we were completely out of linen and cigarettes, and after a lot of red tape we were resupplied with food and K rations which we hoped we would never have to use.

"About 2200 the evening of Saturday, August 11, 1945, we received word that Japan surrendered. Immediatley all ships and shore batteries began firing their guns. It was a beautiful sight to see. It reminded me of the Fourth of July back home. Yes, after 45 months the war was finally over; but what about us? Were we going to Tokyo for our fourth shuttel run, or were we going home? The latter question was the answer. but when? We were all getting very home sick. Now that the war was over the ammunition was useless, so little by little it started to come back to us. On Friday, September 14, 1945, we received orders that if everything went right we should be completely loaded and heading for home by October 1. But everything didn't go right, for on Sunday, September 16, 1945, we received another typhoon warning so we had to stop operations, lower all our booms and batten down all hatches. This time the captain said we were going to stay right where we were and see it through, because our ammunition was shored up very poorly and would break loose at the least bit of rolling, so we dropped both anchors. The captain had to put our engine ahead. This way we kept our position very well. We felt sorry for some of the ships that couldn't hold their positions and were being blown ashore. We later saw Liberty ships, L. S. T.'s and several small crafts on the beach. After 24 hours the typhoon was over, so again we toped our booms and continued operations. But that didn't last for long, for on Saturday, September 29, 1945, exactly two weeks later we again lowered our booms and battened down all hatches for another 24 hours of typhoon. On Monday, October 1, 1945, the day we were scheduled to go home, we again toped our booms for cargo operations.

"The typhoons have delayed our departure, but for how long, we didn't know. We thought we had seen our last typhoon, because the book said typhoon season was over in this area But we soon found out that you cannot depend on books for we had yet to see the biggest typhoon that has ever been known seen and recorded in this area with winds estimated as high as one hundred and fifty miles per hour. We received our warning Sunday, October 7, 1945, and again went through the routine of securing our gear. We also tied up a submarine chaser on our stern who had a slim chance, if any, on seeing it through. On Monday the wind was getting very strong, but on Tuesday, hell broke loose, and that isn't putting it too mildly, for we started to roll and our ammunition broke loose and started to roll from one bulkhead to another. The captain ordered all hands, including the cooks, to try and secure the ammunition. But no human being on earth could match against two hundred and fifty and three hundred pound bombs, so the captain gave orders to abandon the job and trust in God, for we were at his mercy. During this time even though our engines were half ahead, we were losing ground and bearing down on another ship off our stern. All men were ordered to have on life jackets and stand by in case of collision.

"By this time everybody was really scared. I, myself, will have to admit it was no picnic by a long shot. We were all out on deck hanging on for dear life. The wind was getting so strong that it picked one of the men up off the deck and dropped him on the hatch. To make things worse, we lost our starboard anchor and one anchor alone was just as good as none. The submarine chaser tied to our stern was doing us more harm than good so the captain ordered the first officer to chop her loose and that was none too soon for we just turned in time to avoid a collision by a very few yards. We never did find out if the submarine chaser came out alive or not.

"By this time our engines were full speed ahead, visability was so poor we didn't know whether we were going ahead or astern. We were all hoping and praying that wherever we were going it was for the best. Around two hours later we felt a jolt and the ship stopped rolling; immediately we knew that we were aground. There was nothing we could do now but eat our K rations and go to bed. The next morning we found out that our boat was stuck in mud. After taking soundings, the captain said that at high tide and with our ballast pumped out we would try to back out. We also took on 32 survivors of a navy ship which was wrecked not far from us. The following morning at high tide, which was Wednesday, about 0930, after putting engines astern and ahead several times and kicking up a lot of mud we managed to get out and back to our normal anchorage. We never did get our anchor back. We now had plenty of work ahead of us for the ammunition was a mess and all five holds had to be restaked and shored up. But we didn't mind it very much for we were on a lucky ship that could go through anything, no matter what. We sure felt sorry for some 25 vessels that were sitting so high and dry that even tug boats couldn't do them any good. On Saturday, October 20, we received orders stating that on Thursday, October 25, 1945, at 0700, we would leave for Eniwetok. Yes, after 13 weeks and 2 days we were finally leaving Okinawa, but why send us to Eniwetok? That is out of our way; but by this time we knew that the Navy does things that cannot be explained. On Wednesday, October 31, 1945, after 7 days at sea we arrived at Eniwetok. On Wednesday, November 21, 1945, exactly three weeks of doing nothing, we received our orders to return to Port Chicago. The day we have been waiting for has come at last, and the end of the voyage was in sight. We arrived in San Francisco Monday, December 3. It took us 14 days, one day longer than we had counted on because we hit a bad storm one day out of San Francisco. The San Francisco lights sure looked swell. We anchored in San Pablo Bay and it took 2 days for the doctor to come aboard to take us out of quarantine. We finally received our final discharge and pay on December 11, 1945, exactly 302 days or 9½ months from beginning to end.

"PHILLIP G. GARBO."

If it were not for artificial light our nights would be devoid of colors, relieved only by a contrast of moonlight and shadows.

LOANS
ANY AMOUNT
ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut Street

SILVERSTEIN'S

NOTICE

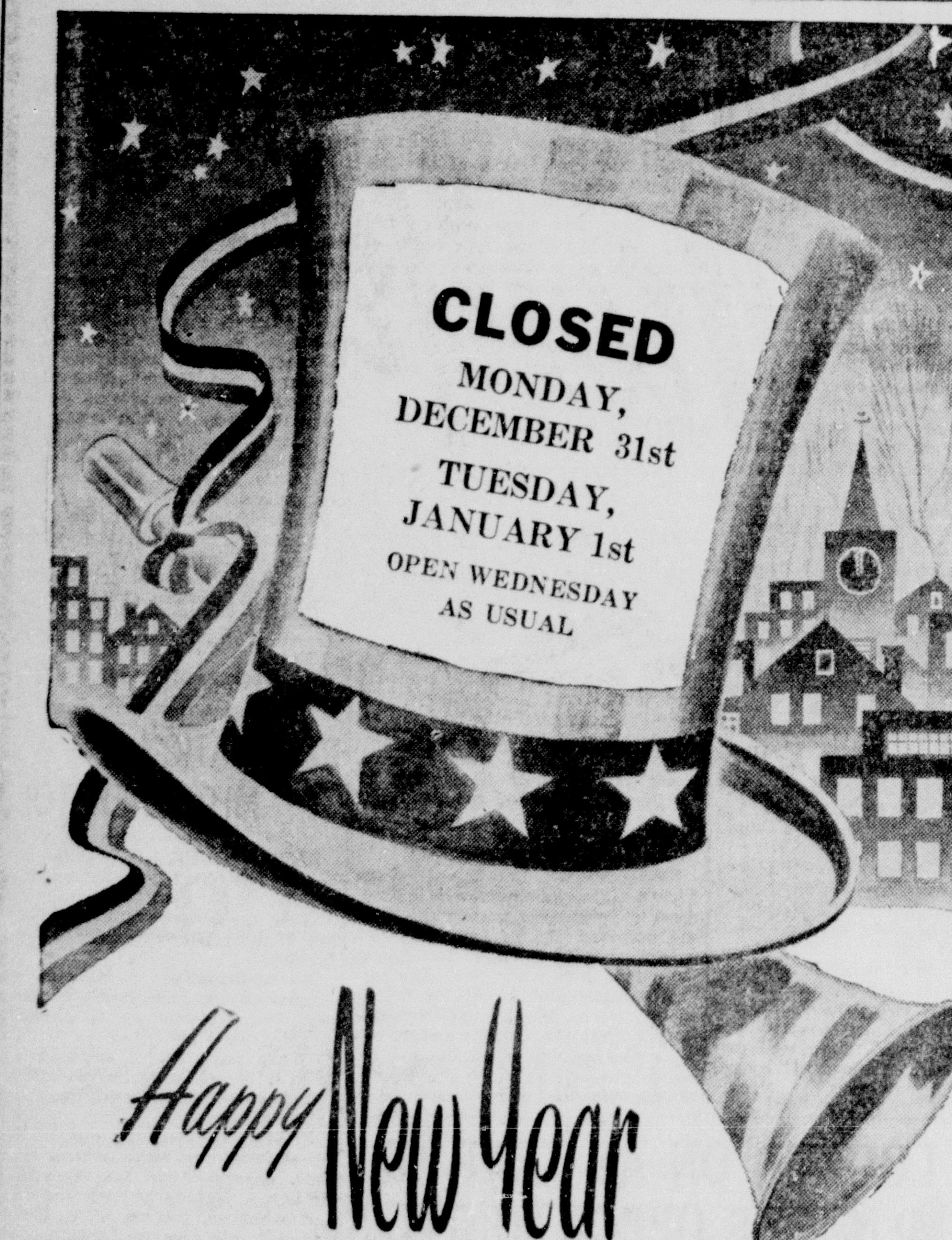
We Will Be Closed Monday and Tuesday December 31 and January 1

To enable our employes to fully enjoy the New Year Holidays.

We Will Open As Usual
Wednesday, January 2

"Choose from nationally known lines for which Silverstein's is famous."

SILVERSTEIN'S
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store



How wonderful it is to welcome in our first full year of peace in so long. This is indeed a joyous occasion for us and to you, we wish you the blessings and fulfillment of your desires in the new, happy year—1946!

FIELD'S

uniform service

Ambulance Service
MULHEARN FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Burial Insurance

HERE IS THE ISSUE

Is American Business To Be Based On Free Competition, Or Is It To Become Socialized, With All Activities Controlled and Regimented

General Motors has faced what it believes is a highly critical issue. It has made its decision. It is important that the public understand the issue. The issue at stake transcends the interests of General Motors. There is involved something far more consequential—a most vital principle.

Is American business in the future, as in the past, to be conducted as a competitive system? Or is the determination of the essential economic factors, such as costs, prices, profits, etc., upon which business success and progress depend, to be made politically by some governmental agency instead of by the management appointed by the owners of the business for that purpose?

America is at the crossroads! It must preserve the freedom of each unit of American business to determine its own destinies. Or it must transfer to some governmental bureaucracy or agency, or to a union, the responsibility of management that has been the very keystone of American business. Shall this responsibility be surrendered? That is the decision the American people face. America must choose!

General Motors has made its choice. It refuses to subscribe to what it believes will ultimately become, through the process of evolution, the death of the American system of competitive enterprise. It will not participate voluntarily in what stands out crystal-clear at the end of the road—a regimented economy. If this is what the American people want, they must make that choice through their accredited representatives in Congress. General Motors declines for itself to take such a great responsibility.

It may be said that this is an exaggeration. It is not! All business questions are interrelated. Costs, prices, wages, profits, schedules, investments must be the responsibility of management. Political determination of such relationships means regimentation.

The idea of ability to pay, whatever its validity may be, is not applicable to an individual business within an industry as a basis for raising its wages beyond the going rate.

Consider the implications of such a principle. Who would risk money to develop or expand a business under such circumstances? Where would be the incentive to do a more efficient job? Would it be intelligent to destroy the incentive for efficiency? Would it not be more intelligent to subscribe to the principle that no one should be FORCED to pay more than the going rate? Should General Motors, assuming it is more efficient, be required to pay more for materials, for transportation, for services or for wages than its competition? And how much MORE determined by a political governmental agency?

Do you subscribe to the belief that you should pay for what you buy or the services you use on the basis of your financial resources? It is clear that this is the principle involved.

The president of the United States has appointed a fact-finding board to inquire into the circumstances involved in the demands of the UAW-CIO upon General Motors and to make recommendations related thereto. General Motors stood ready to supply the board with all necessary data regarding wage rates, employes' earnings, hours of employment, and all other relevant information regarding wages and employment. However, the board has ruled that General Motors' ability to pay will be considered as a factor in determining an increase in wages. This would require an appraisal of costs, prices, prospective volume of business, investment factors, expenses and the entire forward operating program of the business. Thus the board would assume the most vital functions of management.

General Motors is not contending that it has or has not the ability to pay. It always has paid liberal wages. It has attempted through protracted collective bargaining sessions to determine what is fair and equitable today. It has made a fair and liberal offer to the union.

Notwithstanding the importance of re-establishing employment and resuming production at the earliest possible moment, the above reasons have made it impossible for General Motors to participate in the proceedings of the board under the procedures as now established, and it has therefore withdrawn from the hearings. It takes that position with great regret. But it does so in the sincere belief that this action is in the long-term interest of employes, consumers, investors, and of the public as well—and of higher standards for all.

C. E. WILSON
President

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR.
Chairman

GENERAL MOTORS

"More and Better Things for More People"

NEGRO HELD FOR FALSE PRETENSES

Joe Montgomery Is Accused Of Taking Money By Fraud

Joe Montgomery, 29, Negro, arrected by police here, has been charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, Police Chief J. D. Busby said last night.

Chief Busby said the Negro had been mailing out bogus bills to business houses alleging that they owed bills ranging from $4 to $6 for advertising in an allegedly fictitious magazine, "The African-American."

The Negro, recently discharged from the state penitentiary after serving a sentence from Lincoln parish for a similar offense, was said to have made collections in some instances. The Negro told police he was convicted in 1941 at Ruston for operating a confidence game, collecting bogus bills for advertising in fictitious newspapers, and had only been released from the state prison the past October 12.

At the time of his arrest Montgomery was staying at the Columbus Hotel, 616 1/2 DeSiard street, and police were said to have found in his room account books showing collections he had made and a list of business houses that had been mailed "bills" but had not paid off.

Montgomery is being held in the Ouachita parish jail.

Police also said Jimmie Parker, Winnsboro road, and A. C. Smith, Delhi, arrested here last Sunday on charges of looting parked automobiles, had admitted burglarizing several cars in Monroe and that much of the merchandise taken from autos had been recovered. Police are now busy contacting owners of robbed machines whose property they have in their possession.

Police yesterday also arrested Ralph R. McDonald on a warrant issued by L. V. Tarver, parish juvenile officer, charging the prisoner with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

MONROE'S NEWEST
RECORD BAR
YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC
DECCA and VICTOR
MASK APPLIANCE AND SERVICE CO.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT Offers
FOR SALE
1-4 ROOM HOUSE 3-BARNS
6-PUMPS 2-PRIVIES
1-POULTRY HOUSE
The property is located on Indian Village Tract, near Ferriday, Louisiana, and may be inspected at any time.
For bid forms and further information, contact Elmer A. Tooke, Farm Security Administration Supervisor, Ferriday, Louisiana, or
F. E. BATES, Regional Bus. Mgr.
Farm Security Administration, Donaghey Trust Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.
Sealed bids will be received in the office of F. E. Bates at the above address until 2:00 P. M., C. S. T., January 4, 1946.

HAPPY New Year 1946
COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON!
We Toast . . . the many pleasant associations we have made in the year that has passed and trust that we have your patronage in the year 1946.
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY
OPEN WEDNESDAY
W. T. GRANT CO. 219-221 DeSiard

TO MY FRIENDS IN MONROE, WEST MONROE AND NORTHEAST LOUISIANA:

In my decision to retire from business in Monroe I take great pleasure and the deepest gratitude in a backward look at my experience in this splendid city and area. I entered the cleaning, pressing and tailoring business in Monroe in 1914, which I followed for ten years. In 1924 I entered the men's clothing and furnishing business in which I have since been engaged, a period of twenty-one years. During all these thirty-one years the people of Monroe, West Monroe and Northeast Louisiana have generously patronized my business and have extended me personally a full and abundant measure of warmest friendship, for which I am deeply and humbly grateful. I wish to say to all of my dear friends that, even though I am leaving Monroe, time nor space will never sever the ties of friendship or the deep and abiding affection which I hold and cherish in my heart for you.

My decision to retire from business and leave Monroe was indeed a difficult one to make. The loss of our beloved son, E. Jack Selig, Jr., a pilot in the Army Air Forces, led my wife and myself to a decision to spend our later years with our daughter and grandchildren in Chicago. As my wife and I keep our sacred family ties in Chicago, we shall keep and cherish the ties which bind our hearts to our friends in Monroe, West Monroe and Northeast Louisiana.

To all our friends here we want you to know of our appreciation to you for your generous friendship through the years. We bid you Godspeed and assure you that we shall return to see you—and often.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,

E. Jack Selig

MONROE PYTHIANS REVIVING DOKEYS

The recent reorganization at Little Rock, Ark., of Al Hassan Temple No 136, Dramatic Order of Khorassan, playground order of the Knights of Pythias, was under the supervision of El Miro Temple No. 187, Monroe, which is setting quite a record for reviving Dokey organizations, having attained similar success at Shreveport and Vicksburg.

Monroe men attending the installation ceremonies at Little Rock were J. Norman Coon, imperial deputy for district nine, comprising the states of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, and Arkansas; L. J. Honeycutt, imperial representative of the imperial palace; and Dr. H. H. Baur, Joe Airoldi, M C. Williams, J. J. Burroughs, and Eugene Shows who served as a degree team.

Fallis F. Rees, imperial prince of the Knights of Khorassan, of Denver, Colo.; Carl R. Mitchell, imperial secretary of Cincinnati; and Dr. C. H. Ater, imperial basha of Lubbock, Tex., also took part in the reorganization proceedings.

Governor Laney of Arkansas was installed as a royal prince of the Al Hassan Temple and was one of several candidates for the Arkansas Dokey organization from Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Hot Springs, Altus, Greenwood, and Little Rock.

Local Knights of Pythias are now busy preparing for the new year, and stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, holds its first meeting of the new year Thursday night when the rank of page will be conferred.

Monday night, January 7, the El Miro Temple will meet, and the Pythian Sisters hold their first 1946 meeting on Monday, January 14.

WILL CUT CEILINGS ON USED CAR PRICES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 — (AP) — A four per cent cut in used passenger car ceiling prices will go into effect Jan. 1.

Announcing this today, the OPA said the price reduction is to cover depreciation.

Examples of new and old base ceiling prices for used cars sold on "as is" basis follow:

Ford, 1940 model, V-8 deluxe tudor sedan—in region A, present ceiling $634, after Jan. 1, $609; in region B, $706 and $678; in region C, $768 and $737.

Chevrolet, 1940 model, special deluxe two-door sedan—region A, $643 and $617; region B, $715, and $686; region C, $778 and $747.

Plymouth, 1940 model, deluxe two-door sedan—region A, $629 and $604; region B, $701 and $673; region C, $763 and $732.

Region A includes Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee, among other states.

Region B includes Arkansas and Louisiana, among others.

Region C is in the Far West.

IT'S STILL NAMELESS

LYNCHBURG, Va.—(AP)—The community couldn't decide on a name for the post office established between Clarkstown and Lynchburg 50 years ago. And so it was Nameless. That's right—Nameless, Virginia.

COAST GUARD TO CHANGE STATUS

Will Be Turned Back To Treasury Department By Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—President Truman told the navy today to turn the coast guard back to the treasury on January 1.

The shift will reconvert to almost a full peacetime basis a service that fought around the world during the war—piloting landing craft onto European and Pacific beachheads, trapping saboteurs, guiding convoys and fighting ships.

Now the coast guard is going to concentrate on its usual chores—watching the coasts, helping ships in trouble, spotting icebergs, maintaining navigation aids.

But the presidential executive order transferring it back to the treasury said some of its ships and men could stay in the navy for a while to help out with demobilization and other tasks under a plan to be worked out by the treasury and navy secretaries.

Mr. Truman said, too, that the coast guard should keep up for the navy, for a period to be mutually agreed on, its air-sea rescue work and the maintaining of air-sea navigational aids and mid-ocean weather stations.

In peacetime, the coast guard is in the Treasury Department. The late President Roosevelt transferred it to the navy on Nov. 1, 1941—more than a month before America went to war. It jumped from a pre-war strength of 10,000 men to a wartime peak of 172,000, including women in the Spars.

Now it is down to something under 100,000.

While the fighting was on, the coast guard manned more than 280 army ships, 750 cutters and 3,500 small craft of various kinds.

To round out reconversion of the coast guard, the president cancelled a three-year-old order directing the navy to protect vessels, harbors, ports and waterfront facilities against sabotage and other subversive acts. The coast guard does that in peacetime.

Another presidential order, effective January 1, moves from the War Department to the Civil Aeronautics Administrator American air navigation, traffic control, airways communications and meteorological facilities in Iran.

HITLER

(Continued from First Page)

he and his 35-year-old bride, with whom he said he had "enjoyed many years of true friendship," be cremated together. This document seemed to eliminate doubts that Hitler perished with his Third Reich.

Simultaneously, British counterintelligence officers announced the arrest of the man to whom the documents had been entrusted—Friederich Wilhelm Paustin, identified as adjutant to Hitler's missing deputy, Martin Bormann.

Hitler, in what he described as "my private will," expressed the desire that he and Eva be cremated "immediately, at the place I have done the greatest part of my works during the 12 years of service to my people."

He referred, apparently, to the Reichschancellery, where he is believed to have spent his last hours.

The marriage contract showed the marriage was performed April 29, with Walter Wagner, Berlin city councillor, officiating. After listing the names of the principals and witnesses, the contract said:

"The persons mentioned under one and two state they are of pure Aryan descent and that they are not infected with inheritable diseases which would exclude them from marriage. Considering the war situation and the special circumstances, they apply for marriage under special wartime laws.

"They also ask to accept an oral publication of the Banns and to disregard all legal delays."

In the political testament the fuehrer who wanted to rule the world denied he ever sought war, and blamed the world conflagration on Jewish international statesmen.

This political will, to which headquarters said he "scrawled a contracted and feeble signature" named Germans he described as "honorable men as members of a new cabinet to continue the war with all means."

To direct the already hopelessly lost war, Hitler designated Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz as president, and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels as chancellor. Goebbel's charred body was identified in the ruins by Red army men a few days later.

British intelligence officers already have concluded that Hitler and Eva died together in the ruins of the Reichschancellery April 30, two days before the Red Army announced capture of Berlin after a flaming battle in which the capital was reduced to rubble.

Third army intelligence officers also seized a letter of transmittal, written by Bormann and intended to accompany the two testaments. It was addressed to Doenitz, now a defendant at the Nuernberg trials, where Bormann himself is being tried in absentia.

This letter, scrawled hastily in ink by Bormann, said: "Since all divisions failed, our situation seems to be beyond hope. The fuehrer dictated the attached political testament last night. Heil Hitler."

All the documents were found in one of Paustin's suitcases, hidden in the home of a friend in the village of Tergensee near Third Army headquarters. With them was a travel pass issued May 16, 1945, to Paustin by the burgomeister of Seinbeck.

Paustin had been in Tergensee under the alias of Wilhelm Zander but fled before U. S. agents, acting on tip from the British. Began searching the town. The British agents arrested Paustin later at the home of a woman in Vilshofen, 35 miles northeast of Munich.

Hitler's political testament, apparently one of the last documents he signed, was witnessed by Bormann, Gauleiter Hans Krebs, one Wilhelm Bergdorf and Goebbels.

Bormann and Goebbels witnessed the marriage contract, and the private testament was witnessed by Bormann, Goebbel and Nicholaus Von Below.

With the documents the Americans found three photographs, two probably of Eva, the third of an unidentified boy of about 12—another mystery child in the Hitler story. Last month discovery of Eva's belongings disclosed the existence of a small girl, identified only as "Uschi."

The discovery of these documents lends credence to the reports that Hitler and Eva killed themselves as Russian guns pounded the chancellery, and that their bodies were saturated with gasoline and burned.

It recalled the dramatic testimony of Capt. Hanna Reitsch, German aviatrix, who claimed to have been present at Hitler's last hours, when the fuehrer, pale and sagging, a raving madman, alternately rehearsed his suicide and directed a phantom rescue army which days before had been wiped out.

CAMP SHELBY PAPER ENDS PUBLICATION

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Camp Shelby Reveille, after nearly five years of publication, ceased today after its 259th edition as the post's weekly newspaper.

The public relations office gave as the reason for discontinuance lack of money in the post central fund, the size of which is determined by troop strength at the post.

In addition, the paper's mission of informing and preparing ground forces for combat is also virtually completed, Col. Loren R. Brooks, post executive officer and acting public relations officer, explained.

The Reveille, missing five years of service by only one week, is believed to be one of the ten oldest service publications of the war.

The first editor of the Reveille was Carl Corbin, who served until February, 1942, after which he left for overseas combat with the Seventh armored division in Europe, where he rose to the rank of major.

Other editors were: Pvt. F. E. Shepherd, Sgt. Hal Ross Yockey and Cpl. John Fay (now Sergeant Fay).

From the first issue of the Reveille in 1941 until June 22, 1944, the paper was published without cost to the post as a civilian enterprise by the Hattiesburg American.

JUST WAIT TILL JUNIOR HEARS ABOUT THIS ONE

LONDON—(AP)—The British Medical Journal published an article by Dr. F. M. Mallinson saying "many children would be much more benefitted by removal of their parents' tonsils than their own," since older members of the family often suffer chronic infection which they spread.

SHREVEPORT MEN HURT

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Dec. 29.—(AP)—A. W. Petrus and Stewart T. Bass of the Bass Motor Co., Shreveport, La., were injured seriously last night when their automobile ran into a truck being used to pull a wrecked car out of a ditch on highway 25 near here. The accident occurred during dense fog. The two men were treated by a local physician and were to be taken to Shreveport.

CASH?
When you need money, we want to let you have it on your car, paid for or not, or on anything you own.
Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, General Mgr., or Mr. Harbuck.
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
500 Walnut St.
MONROE, LA.

NOTICE
I Have Returned From the U. S. Army and will again serve you in the SERVICE STATION BUSINESS—located at 520 Jackson St. . . Phone 4186—Beginning Monday, Dec. 31.
TEXACO OIL and GAS
The same efficient service we rendered you before will now be yours again
R. J. HALL
HALL SERVICE STATION

1946
DAWN OF A NEW DAY
1946—a great year of reconstruction—lies ahead with America to lead the way in peace as it did in war. Bright new homes in place of drab barracks, sparkling pleasure cars replacing tanks and jeeps, the busy freighters of peacetime commerce plying oceans where our carriers roamed.
1946—a year when education for peace takes the place of schooling for destruction, a bright and busy year of building back, a year when hatreds shall fade in the dawning hope of brotherhood.
The Entire Personnel At The Palace Wishes You
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
New Year

"SERVING THROUGH THE YEARS SINCE 1903"
The Palace will be closed Monday and Tuesday so that our employes may enjoy an extra holiday.
THE Palace

Monroe Morning World

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

What Price Aggression

With the end of the war and the opening up of secret files the world is beginning to get authoritative answers to some of the questions that were debated endlessly during the past six years. One, which was the subject of continual speculation, was the extent of the German army's manpower losses. A captured Nazi document, written just before the Ardennes counter-offensive a year ago, gives the guessers an opportunity to find out how right or wrong they were.

It is not particularly surprising to find that Russian claims of the wehrmacht's losses were nowhere near the actual mark. Moscow announced in June, 1944, that the Red army alone had killed or captured 7,800,000 Germans in three years of fighting; in October 1944 it put the total German dead at 8,500,000.

In actual fact, the wehrmacht's losses were much smaller. If the German high command was telling the truth in the document now in Allied hands, and it was usually meticulous in preparing statistics of the sort, the number of Germans killed or missing on the Eastern front up to Nov. 30, 1944, totalled 2,317,778. On all the war's fronts, up to that date, Germany's losses were put down at 3,544,284 men.

However, if these losses are far lower than the Russian estimates they still represent a terrible bloodletting for the German nation. In the whole of World War I a total of 1,773,700 German soldiers were killed or died and 1,152,800 were listed as prisoners or missing. Thus, even before the heavy fighting of the last six months that preceded V-E day, the Germans had paid a heavier price in manpower than they did in World War I. And for that cost in human life they have bought nothing for themselves but misery and defeat.

LOGIC BEHIND IT

Even those who insist that President Truman's record is strong evidence that he can be trusted to surrender his wartime powers as soon as they are no longer needed, must admit there is logic behind the Senate's vote to extend the second war powers act for a period of six months beyond Dec. 31 instead of the full year sought by the administration.

This act, gives the president authority to impose priorities on materials and it is more than likely, in view of the housing situation, that he will need to exercise it beyond next June 30. But, as Senator Taft pointed out, Congress will have before it next spring the question of extending the price control act, which is due to expire with the 1946 fiscal year. Since priorities and price-fixing are parts of the same problem, Senator Taft has a sound basis for contending that they should be reviewed together.

Certainly the need for keeping up the fight against inflation should be just as clear four or five months from now as it is today. It may be even more so, for when two Republican senators rise to assert that the rise in the cost of living is much greater than the 33 per cent shown by the government's index the conclusion must be that inflationary pressures have not diminished in the last few months.

But if the economic situation should change by next May, Congress will be able to act accordingly. Indeed, it should be in a better position to legislate wisely than it is today.

GOLD TALK

Interest in the country's gold hoard of $20,000,000,000 has been renewed by two bills in Congress. One, by Senator Taylor, the Idaho banjoist, would have the government coin $50 gold pieces for general circulation. Representative Engle of California asks for the minting of $10, $20 and $50 gold pieces. There are rumors that the government is considering raising the price of gold above the present $35 an ounce.

None of these developments is anticipated. There is little popular demand for gold coins. A return to coinage might drain the gold reserve, now nominally used as backing for currency and bank deposits. Neither is any advantage seen in hiking the price of gold. A higher price would bring a paper profit to the treasury. Under present conditions this would be used to finance deficits and not to retire the debt of $265,000,000,000.

Raising the price of gold would theoretically cheapen the dollar—prove to be inflationary. Because the administration is committed to a policy of attempting to stem the inflationary tide, it is probable that the nation will stand pat on its present gold policy.

CASE FOR ONE-POWER CONTROL

It may be hoped that this government will not retreat from its present insistence that United States policy in Japan will prevail in the event of any deadlock in the Far Eastern Advisory Commission. For there is a present and excellent example to support that stand in General MacArthur's administration of Japanese affairs to date.

It must be admitted that the problems of hunger, cold and growing unrest in an exhausted Germany plague the reasonably intact Japanese economy much less. But once that admission is made, the advantage of one-power over four-power control still looms large.

Some of the mounting tension in Germany, at least, seems attributable to the confusion and contradiction of four different policies of government. In Japan, where war continued for four months after Germany surrendered, things are going with comparative smoothness.

For the sake of Ameican lives and for the restoration of tranquility in the Far East, it would seem particularly unfortunate to launch any program of international political experiments in Japan.

The ham theatricals engaged in by Pierre Laval during his trial and liquidation will not make his fate more attractive to those who ponder becoming traitors in the future.

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29. — Dick Powell Christmas-gifted June Allyson with a deed to their new $40,000 bungalow . . . Ann Blythe, whose broken back has mended enough to let her go out, is doing it on the arm of Actor Eddie Ryan . . . Ha! Universal, unwilling to give Allan Jones "A" picture assignments when he was under contract there, now wants him for the top role in a $2,000,000 technicolor "colossal!"

Capt. Peter Van Eyck, the ex-Hollywood actor, will take over management of all film activities in Germany, replacing Robert Joseph, former studio press agent . . . Add good bets: That crooner Curt Massey will be starred in a movieography of the late Russ Colombo . . . The Director Henry Mathaways, rifted since last fall, have reconciled . . . Barry Sullivan, who played soft ball too strenuously, is wearing his arm in a sling.

I hear that MGM, with a bid of $85,000, is leading the competition for screen rights to Errol Flynn's noval, "The Showdown." They want it for Robert Taylor . . . Wotzis about Eric Johnston, the new movie czar, planning to toss his hat in the ring when the Republicans select their next presidential nominee? . . . Constance Bennett is writing the biography of her father, the late Richard Bennett, and if she "tells all" it will be sensational reading . . . Garbo, traveling incognito as usual, is en route to Florida for a six weeks loll.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: 20th Century-Fox's "Leave Her To Heaven" (Gene Tierney-Cornel Wilde—Jeanne Crain). Psychological drama, sky-high in excitement value . . . RECOMMENDED: Universal's "Scarlet Street" (Joan Bennett-Edward G. Robinson—Dan Duryea). Murder has another entertaining holiday—but leave the kiddies at home when you see it . . . So-So: Monogram's "Frontier Feud" (Johnny Mack Brown—Raymond Hatton). Western melodrama that moves a mile-a-minute without much sense of direction . . . RKO's "Hotel Reserve" (British-made). Like most English pictures, it has too much reserve . . . Monogram's "Fear" (Peter Cookson—Warren William—Anne Gwynne). An otherwise fine drama, marred by a weak ending . . . BEST PERFORMANCE: Gene Tierney in "Leave Her To Heaven." A skyrocketing star gains new altitude.

According to the sports reporters, Bing Crosby is dickering for a major league baseball club, probably the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ordinarily baseball would be much too risky a business for a conservative like myself, but in this case I'd regard a piece of the deal as a gilt-edged investment. In fact, I think I'd string along with Bing if he proposed selling fur-lined Parkas to the Sudanese. The guy's haunted by prosperity; he can't lose! Since 1935, he's been earning such big money that he throws his investments around with complete disregard for the normal chances of success or failure. He hasn't given a hang about profits, and yet, everything he's touched has automatically turned to gold. He's the world's best illustration of the old truism that he who has, gets more.

One recent development in show business gives me a chuckle. 20th Century-Fox, with the Frigidaire Corporation as sponsor, is now producing weekly radio dramas starring the top-flight players on its roster. How times have changed. It's been only seven or eight years since Darryl Zanuck was conducting a one-man war against radio drama because he regarded the air shows as the screen's most dangerous competition. In those days, he absolutely refused to let any of his contractees face the microphones.

Speaking of tie-ups between manufacturers and entertainment, trade papers announced the other day that a new movie studio is to be built in Yonkers, N. Y., for the production of entertainment features which will be sponsored, much as radio programs are, by commercial firms. The advertising, according to advance notices, will be limited to short plugs for the sponsors' products at the start and the conclusion of the films. Reading about the proposal, I couldn't help reflecting how difficult it would have been for the producers of "The Lost Week End" to find a sponsor among the distilling companies!

There's a scene in "Notorious" which shows Ingrid Bergman unlocking a door. If the ordinary director were in charge, the matter would be disposed of with one simple medium close-up. But Alfred Hitchcock is not an ordinary director. He built a slide 150 feet long and 50 feet high for the camera, started the scene with an ultr "long shot" and then, sending the camera down the slide, worked up to a gargantuan closeup of Miss Bergman's hand. To be a Hollywood genius, it's mandatory to do everything the hard way.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

As a rule we greet scientific progress with hearty cheers. No one was happier than was this department when the trousers' clip for bicyclists was invented or when coaster brakes for wheelbarrows were put on the market. And well do we remember how we showed our dimples with delight when scientists developed fox tails to wave from automobile radiators. No one was quicker than we were to hail the mechanical genius that brought forth the ready-tied bow tie, the one-man automobile top that three people could put up very easily, balloon tires for kids' tricycles and the fountain pen which will not leak in an airplane 25,000 feet in the air but which will leak like crazy on the ground.

Yes, man's upward and onward progress has nearly always thrilled us. But today as we were having our morning cereal—the breakfast of failures—our eyes fell on an item in the newspaper which horrified us more than did the first news of the atomic bomb. After all, the atomic bomb was our secret destructive device. If ever used again it would be used on others. But this new thing we have invented is a destructive device that is to be turned loose on ourselves.

We speak of the house-to-automobile service soon to be put in operation by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Motorists speeding along the highways can be telephoned to from any house in the United States and can call any house in the nation.

We flatly predict that this country will be a shambles within a few years after this service is inaugurated and the bulk of our national wealth will be concentrated in the hands of wrecker and repair concerns and doctors and morticians.

As a nation we are doing a pretty thorough job of knocking ourselves off in traffic accidents at the moment and that's with both hands on the wheel and supposedly complete concentration on the road. Imagine—if you don't look too unattractive with your hair standing on end—what the highways and city streets will be like when motorists are driving with one hand holding a telephone receiver, with the other raising the dickens with the operator for giving them a wrong number and taking a hand off the wheel to push a button to take an incoming call.

How would you like to be rounding a curve at 60 miles per hour, have the phone ring and be told that your house is on fire, your dog has run away and your wife has taken up trombone lessons. That would be enough to make a man forget all about the curve he was on. But just suppose—and it is entirely possible—that the man approaching you on the curve was also in the midst of a telephone call and was being informed that the cleaners had lost his best suit and that ants had gotten in the last of the sugar.

Wham! Slam! Crash! And a lot of crunches!

Telephone bills will be terrific. It is hard enough for a man to keep friends off the phone in his house where he can watch them. Now when he comes back to his parked car he is liable to find an amiable souse talking to friends in Key West or Portland.

About the only saving grace we can think of for telephones in cars is that a man never will have to get out of the tub or from under the shower to answer the phone. But maybe we shouldn't have mentioned that. Some fool inventor will probably install a tub in the back seat.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sunday School Lesson For Jan. 6
PEOPLE OPPRESSED
Scripture: Exodus Chapters 1-5
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

When, in the Sunday schools of earlier year, we read and studied the story of the oppression and bondage of the Israelites in Egypt, who of us would have believed that we would see in our own modern world, in a professedly Christian nation, an oppression and persecution of the Jews more terrible than "the Pharaoh that knew not Joseph" ever perpetrated.

The Jews have suffered greatly in history; the Egyptians made them make bricks without straw; they have been compelled to live in ghettos in Europe; they suffered pogroms in Czarist Russia; even in Britain "mother of democracies," their civil rights were won only after a long struggle. But it remained for Nazi Germany, in our twentieth century, to perpetrate atrocities and slaughter against the Jews on a scale, and with a depth of fiendishness, never previously approached.

The sad fact is that anti-Semitism has not been confined to Germany, or to European countries; here among ourselves, even in the name of Christ, unscrupulous men are preaching hatred, even violence, against Jews and misguided people are listening. There are bad Jews and good Jews, just as there are bad people and good people, of every race, and of every professed religion. But this vicious propagandism is against good and bad alike, blind, intolerant, and against every just law of God and man.

If the study of the oppression of Jews in ancient Egypt can help us to see how dastardly was the action of the Egyptian oppressors, and leads us to abhor all such treatment of minorities, and to put all our labor and influence against the evil propagandism of racial and religious prejudice, and on the side of attaining justice and fair treatment for all men, these lessons from the Bible, the great textbook of love and brotherhood, will not be in vain.

The glorious story of Joseph, his triumphant conquest of famine, and his wise and high-minded exercise of power, soon changed to tragedy for his people as a new dynasty arose. Great and wise men make mistakes: and perhaps the great mistake of Joseph was in bringing his people down to Egypt, and settling them happily, under conditions in which their very prosperity brought upon them the attacks of the envious, when Joseph was no longer in power to protect them. From their honorable place and preferment they had descended under the persecutions of a hostile Pharaoh to a condition of enslavement, in ignominy and deep suffering.

But a deliverer was at hand. The story of Moses has caught the imagination of every child, but it is entrancing for grown-ups as well. With a fury and devilishness, that in our time we could call "Hitleristic," on a par with Hitler's instruction to his officers that they should kill all Poles, men, women, and children, Pharaoh gave his command to the Hebrew midwives that they should kill, or cast into the river, all newly born male babes. A loving Hebrew mother preferred to leave her babe to some small chance of survival, and sent him adrift in a little ark made of bulrushes and pitch. Who doesn't know the story of his rescue by the princess? But the story begun in this romantic rescue soon turns to sterner things as the drama unfolds, and a great deliverer and law-giver appears.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE LIFELONG TOOTHACHE—Eucizia Figueiredo of Ilhavo, Portugal, had a toothache for 61 years. She was born with three teeth and had a toothache from the day of her birth to 1902 when a dentist finally cured her. She thought that everybody in the world had a toothache. After she was cured she found the lack of pain unendurable and to relieve it wore a bandage around her chin for the remaining 10 years of her life. (1912).

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News BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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OUR TOWN, U. S. A., Dec. 29.—Our town is developing new peculiarities of postwar life like many another in the nation, I suspect.

Our E bond campaign really failed this month for the first time in history, although we extended the time two weeks, and the campaign leaders worked harder than usual. They got less than half their quota. Nearby in rich and swollen Washington, E bond sales ran only 66 per cent of the quota.

The leaders tell me the failure here was almost entirely in bonds of the small denominations. The lower income brackets did not embrace the campaign this time. In one business where the employes had previously bought as much as $2,000, only $400 was purchased.

Yet the people have as much money as ever, and are vying with each other to spend it. One civic organization had a dinner at the best restaurant, and when it came time to pay the bill, the treasurer pushed forward a balance of uncounted bills and said: "Give this to the help."

A waitress made a $7 tip on another small dinner for seven.

Bank deposits are up, sales are up, there is no unemployment; indeed still a shortage of help everywhere. I would say now, four months after the Japanese capitulation, the employment crisis of the war had been relieved only 25 per cent. No competition in labor is anywhere in sight.

We are getting more food in the stores than in some years, but a peculiar situation has developed about this. Although some stock shortages are evident in every line in every store, some dealers have been hesitant about bringing up to the counter what they have in the basement.

It seems that the income tax reduction goes into effect January 1. By holding back goods until next year, sellers can not only avoid the highest war taxes on the income from it, they can save about 15 per cent or more in taxes next year. There will be a flood of food and goods on the market after the first of the year, they say.

Ours is not a strong union town. We have no large factories. Yet everyone is talking about the unions, and attributing to their leadership the new psychology everywhere evident here—that of doing as little work as possible and charging as much for it as possible. This is established routine not only in the few unions but among too many employers as well as employees.

The electrician and plumber complain their small-union men just stand around and smoke cigarettes eight hours a day, ignoring work as much as possible.

"Once they join a union you can not get any work out of them," one says.

The men who own small businesses must do, and are doing, all their important work themselves. No one else will carry the work load. There is no such category as the small business "executive" here any more.

A friend of ours had to stay overnight at a nearby town a few days back. Arising with his wife, he asked the innkeeper where he could get breakfast.

"You cannot get it in this town," the innkeeper replied.

His own dining room was closed except for lunch and dinner, because he could get no one to work more than eight hours, and said he could not get sufficient help for two shifts.

There were six dining places in the town. Each one was doing the same thing. Some claimed they were closed because of shortage of points, but you do not need points for orange juice, eggs and coffee.

Local citizens said the restaurants were all making so much money with two meals, they all just lazily decided two were enough to serve the public. My friend went 20 miles before he got his breakfast.

Some new businesses are opening, with good service, trying to establish themselves with popular support, and many old ones (particularly those dealing in autos, gasoline, drugs, etc.), have greatly improved their service.

It all seems to depend on competition. If there is competition in a business, you get a fair price and good service; if not, the consumer is soaked.

I know a landlord, for instance, renting a third-floor walk-up office for $100 a month. He asked that the lease omit the usual obligation to furnish janitor service, as during the help shortage, he was not sure he could keep his janitor or get a new one. The janitor was missing after the third week of operations. The tenant had to employ one at $50 a month.

Now, at expiration of the lease, the landlord upped the rent $25. This meant a 75 per cent increase in rent in one year. The tenant consulted his lawyer, found he could do nothing but pay.

As we have talked these things over in our town (as you no doubt are doing in yours), we have decided what this country needs more than anything else is a swift return to competition.

Housing must be started and built to the point where a citizen may move when gouged. More goods and services must be offered to the point where the consumer may protect himself by choice. Labor can not continue to maintain a wage-bidding monopoly, any more than business, but competition must be restored there also.

KWKH

Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—News	Local
6:05—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
6:30—News	Local
6:35—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
7:00—News	CBS
7:05—Organ Fantasies	CBS
7:15—Sacred Heart Program	Local
7:30—Jubilaries	CBS
7:45—Southern Presbyterian Church	Local
8:00—CBS Morning News	CBS
8:15—Church of Christ	Local
8:30—Religious News Reporter	Local
8:45—Dixie Four Quartet	SQN
9:00—The Voice of Phophecy	Local
9:30—Camp Meeting Choir	CBS
10:00—Warren Sweeney, News	CBS
10:05—Blue Jacket Choir	CBS
10:30—Invitation to Learning	CBS
11:00—Morning Services	Local
12:00—Lutheran Laymen's League	Local
12:30—U P News	Local
12:45—Edward R. Murrow	CBS
1:00—The Stradivari Orchestra	CBS
1:30—World News Today	CBS
1:55—CBS Presents Olin Downes	CBS
2:00—Philharmonic Symphony	CBS
3:30—Robert Armbruster's Orchestra	CBS
4:00—The Family Hour	CBS
4:45—William L. Shirer	CBS
5:00—Silver Theater	CBS
5:30—Report to the Nation	CBS
6:00—Men of Vision	CBS
6:30—Jerry Wayne Show	CBS
7:00—Blondie	CBS
7:30—Crime Doctor	CBS
7:55—Ned Calmer & the News	CBS
8:00—Radio Reader's Digest	CBS
8:30—Star Theater	CBS
9:00—Take It or Leave It	CBS
9:30—We, the People	CBS
10:00—Ned Calmer News	CBS
10:15—Old Fashioned Revival	Local
11:15—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra	Local
11:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra	CBS
12:00—News	CBS
12:05—Midnight Frolic	Local
1:00—News	Local
1:05—Sine	Local

KMLB

1230 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—News Summary	ABC
7:15—Tom Blazers	ABC
7:30—Emmanuel Baptist Church	Local
8:00—Corres. Around the World	ABC
8:15—Waltz Time	Local
8:30—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Local
9:30—This is Music	Local
10:00—Rex Maupin's Orchestra	ABC
10:30—News	Local
10:45—Golden Pages of Melody	Local
11:00—First Baptist Church Service	Local
12:00—John B. Kennedy, News	ABC
12:15—Stars in Your Window	Local
12:30—Music of the Ages	Local
12:55—Sunday News Extra	ABC
1:00—Musical Question Box	Local
1:30—Baptist Crusade Program	Local
2:00—Elmer Davis	ABC
2:15—Melodies to Remember	ABC
2:30—J. Thompson & Ilene Woods	ABC
3:00—Darts for Dough	ABC
3:30—Mary Small Revue	ABC
4:00—Jones & I.	ABC
4:30—Charlotte Greenwood	ABC
5:00—Philco Hall of Fame	ABC
5:30—Sunday Evening Party	ABC
6:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
6:15—Don Gardiner, News	ABC
6:30—News Highlights	Local
6:45—Great Moments in Sports	Local
6:50—Sports Parade	Local
6:55—Weekly Business Review	Local
7:00—Sunday Evening Hour	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons	ABC
8:30—Elmer Davis	ABC
8:45—Jimmy Fidler	ABC
9:00—Theater Guild of the Air	ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow	ABC
10:15—Pre-game Broadcast Sugar Bowl Football Game	ABC
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain	Local
10:40—Roseland Ballroom Orchestra	ABC
11:00—News Summary	ABC
11:05—Sine	

KNOE

1450 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—News Summary	NBC
7:05—Organ Recital	NBC
7:30—Boone County Neighbors	NBC
8:00—News Summary	Local
8:15—Story to Order	NBC
8:30—Words and Music	NBC
9:00—National Radio Pulpit	NBC
9:30—Sunday Song Service	NBCT
10:00—The Eternal Light	NBC
10:30—News Summary	NBC
10:45—Church in the Wildwood	NBCT
11:00—First Christian Church	Remote
12:00—News	Local
12:05—Southland Singing	NBCT
12:15—America United	NBC
12:30—Univ. of Chicago Roundtable	NBC
1:00—Harvest of Stars	NBC
1:30—Trinity Choir	NBCT
1:45—Lutheran Hour	Local
2:15—News	Local
2:25—Fashions on the Air	Local
2:30—Vincent Lopez and Orch.	NBCT
2:45—Spiritual Singers	Local
3:00—The National Hour	NBC
3:30—The RCA-Victor Show	NBC
4:00—General Motors Symphony	NBC
5:00—The Catholic Hour	NBC
5:30—Monroe Police Quartet	Local
6:00—Jack Benny	NBC
6:30—Fitch Bandwagon	NBC
7:00—Musical Jewel Box	Local
7:15—Memorable Music	NBCT
7:30—Music of Manhattan	NBCT
8:00—News and Sports	Local
8:15—Fashions on the Air	Local
8:20—Knickerbocker Four	NBCT
8:30—Salon Concert	NBCT
9:00—Washington Inside Out	Local
9:05—Symphony of Melody	NBCT
9:30—Voice of Prophecy	Local
10:00—News Summary	NBC
10:15—Cesar Saerchinger	NBC
10:30—Pacific Story	NBC
11:00—News Summary	NBC
11:05—Music by Shrednik	NBC
11:30—Francis Craig Serenade	NBC
11:55—News Summary	NBC
12:00—Sine.	

DR. COTTINGHAM ROTARY SPEAKER

TALLULAH, La., Dec. 29.—(Special)—Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, president of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, was the guest speaker at the annual Christmas party and program sponsored by the Tallulah Rotary club. He delivered a splendid address on "Post War Planning." John Fox, of Monroe, district governor of Rotary, also spoke.

R. C. Gaines, president of the Tallulah Rotary club, was master of ceremonies, and the Rev. John F. Kilpatrick contributed musical numbers on the accordian.

The event which took place at the Tallulah Community club was attended by 230 Rotarians, their wives and other guests.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—So I see by the papers that S/Sgt. Donald J. Harms, first draftee from Wichita, has reenlisted after 20 months in service in Europe. That will please the recruiting boys out at Governor's Island, and don't think they won't blow some trumpets about it . . . I went to school with a girl named Sophia Harms, who married a professor of math, and a nice fellow, too. Usually, I disliked math teachers, because I was too thickheaded to learn the multiplication table. But I took astronomy under Professor Wheeler, and liked it. Probably part of the charm of the subject had to do with the evening study of the stars, along with extremely attractive co-eds. I was just wondering whether the soldier, destined to be famous, is related to the Harmses I knew; Quakers, I believe.

As president of the Society For Keeping Christmas Decorations Up Through January (every member is president), I think I should remind the customers that it is very easy to make the mistake of tearing down the beautiful things too soon.

The Society has done good work in keeping Christmas cheer going, as it used to do in some other countries. Christmas isn't just a day. It's a season.

New Year's Eve is the big night at The Players, in Gramercy Park.

The members gather through the day and evening, listen to eulogies of the club's founder, Edwin Booth, and at exactly midnight all drink a sup apiece from a loving cup that is handed around.

I know of no club that retains its traditions and honors them more meticulously than The Players.

A lucky city is one that has an artist among its citizens who appreciates his town and can put it on paper.

I observed that Harrisburg, Pa., is one such town. Artist Walt Huber has been doing the town in pen and ink. The drawings will be art gallery pieces, no doubt.

New Bedford, Mass., may be the most widely pictured town, next to Charleston, S. C., in the United States. This is partly due to the undeniable and inherent charm of the place, and partly due to the unquenchable enthusiasm of its artistic sons and daughters.

Chambers of Commerce do a lot for a town. But artists and writers actually put it on the map.

St. Paul, Minn., and Albany, N. Y., are two of the picturesque towns I have enjoyed, though I've spent little time in Albany. The architecture of both cities is individualistic. Both have interesting, hilly contour, dramatic bridges, and rivers to put them over.

San Diego is the city I have never seen that I most want to visit.

Not only do its citizens rave about it all the time, but travelers verify many of the claims of the home folk.

I lived in Cleveland and Omaha without falling in love with the cities. They seemed all right to me, but just all right.

Winona, Minn., has a charm all its own, and I must admit that Minneapolis is not so bad, for a big town. It has a lot of lakes.

I modestly omit my home town this time. The customers might think me prejudiced.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SET OPENING DAY ON CHENIERE BIDS

Bids are called for in connection with the construction of the much discussed and long-awaited, Cheniere dam undertaking. The state highway department has set January 9 as the time to take bids.

State Senator John F. McCormick, Representative C. C. Bell, and President A. E. Montgomery of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury, have received the following wire from Governor Jimmie H. Davis:

"As a very nice Christmas present it is my pleasure to tell you that the highway department will advertise for bids for the Cheniere dam project on Saturday, December 22, 1945. The bids to be received on January 9, 1946.

"With greetings of the season,
"Jimmie H. Davis, Governor."

Plans for the project provide for the building of a dam, bridge and spillway across Cheniere creek at the approximate site of the old Lenwil sawmill dam on the Arrant road. The dam will be made of earth and will stretch about a mile and a quarter across the Cheniere lowlands. Across the creek itself will be a concrete bridge and spillway.

The dam will create a lake approximately five miles long and averaging a mile wide. Senator McCormick pionted out that it will be the largest "fresh water" lake in this section, most of the other lakes in this area being landlocked at least part of the year.

The project has been sought by local citizens for many years and news that bids had actually been advertised for was received here with considerable pleasure.

THIRD GENERATION ENTERS FIRM HERE

Sixty-eight years have rolled by since the firm of Sig Haas and Sons was established in Monroe, back in 1878. With the entry of 1946 the third generation of the family has been taken into the firm as partners.

These are Morris W. Haas, Jr., Lieutenant-Commander in the U. S. N. R., and Shirley Haas Snyder.

This firm has ever been actively identified with the commercial life of Monroe since it was established by the late Sig Haas.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

He that saith he is in the light, and hateth his brother, is in darkness even until now.—I John 2:9.

It is human nature to hate those whom we have injured.—Tacitus.

HEARINGS

(Continued from First Page)

tion withdrew from fact-finding yesterday.

"If facts and reason fail again," Reuther asserted, "we are prepared to stay on the picket lines for the duration of this homefront war, however long it may last. This fight is for keeps."

Sloan and Wilson said G. M. would not participate in what appeared to be the ultimate end of fact-finding—"a regimented economy."

"If this is what the American people want," they said, "they must make that choice through their accredited representatives in Congress. General Motors declines for itself to take such a great responsibility."

Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison concluded open sessions of the fact-finding panel by introducing, for the record, a commerce department report of last October holding that the automobile industry could absorb wage increases up to 15 per cent.

Garrison told reporters the board likewise would obtain information not regarded as confidential from the Office of Price Administration and the securities and exchange commission which had any bearing on the G. M. wage dispute.

The closing session was devoted to testimony by spokesmen for the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers as to G. M.'s profits and ability to pay their 30 per cent wage increase demand. Injection of the profits and ability to pay issue resulted in the company's withdrawal from the proceedings yesterday.

The union presented a mass of charts and figures, with Donald Montgomery, U. A. W. consumer counsel, handling the explanations.

At one point, Garrison questioned union estimates of G. M.'s 1946 profit position, on grounds that the strike itself, together with a steel strike—if called—would affect the corporation's production.

Montgomery had estimated that, including a 30 per cent wage increase, higher costs of materials, and 1942 prices, G. M. would gross $561,000,000 in 1946.

Under questioning by Garrison, Montgomery said the estimate was based on G. M.'s announced plan to reach production of 12,000 automobiles and trucks daily in March. This figure, Montgomery conceded, would be reduced by the G. M. strike and would be further affected by a steel strike.

Walter P. Reuther, U. A. W. vice-president, declared the strikes would not seriously delay G. M.'s capacity output. Reuther said tooling was going on now in G. M. plants, that materials which were not available when the strike began now can be furnished by suppliers, and increased productivity would be achieved through improved machinery.

The G. M. statisticians estimated G. M.'s capacity production at just over 3,000,000 vehicles a year. Montgomery said the automobile industry had estimated a demand for 6,000,000 automobiles a year for at least the next three years.

STRIKE SITUATION REMAINS UNCHANGED

(By Associated Press)

The nation's strike situation remained unchanged today with no major developments listed.

The principal dispute, the strike of 175,000 General Motors employes, continued with the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers marshalling data on G. M. finances for presentation to a government fact-finding board. The U. A. W. seeks a 30 per cent wage increase.

G. M. withdrew from the fact-finding hearing Friday on the contention that prices, profits, and ability to pay the increase are "not proper factors in determining wages as applied to an individual business." Company officials, however, indicated willingness to continue negotiations.

In Cleveland, Pennsylvania and the Central Greyhound lines met with their striking A. F. of L. union and federal conciliators in an attempt to end the two-month old strike of bus drivers and station attendants.

Meantime the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, already strikebound, were confronted with another threat of a walkout. The A. F. of L. window glass cutters filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board for a strike vote.

The other strikers, the C. I. O. Federation of Glass, Ceramic, and Silica Sand Workers, had under consideration company proposals to end the dispute.

In Washington, the National Labor Relations Board, agency designated by Congress to conduct strike votes, announced it was suspending that activity because of lack of funds. No additional monies for strike balloting were carried in a deficiency appropriation bill signed by President Truman.

The NLRB action left about 600 union petitions for votes stranded, including one from the A. F. of L. building and Construction Trades Council of New York City. The council said the proposed polling of its 200,000 members was in protest against a department of labor wage adjustment which failed to authorize a straight 15 per cent increase agreed to by union and management.

Continuing disputes kept about 386,000 off their jobs throughout the nation.

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Shoe Shine — Manicurist
5 Chairs 5 Good Barbers To Serve You
Welcome, Returned Veterans and Civilians. We Appreciate your Business.
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PHONE 1960

Want to BUY?

It is not hard to get what you want if you place an INEXPENSIVE "Wanted-To-Buy" ad in the Want Ads. Others find the most unusual things they need this way.

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TO BUY OR SELL TELEPHONE

4800

Just Say "Charge It."

UNITED

(Continued from First Page)

the Russians announced yesterday they had withdrawn.

In this connection, Communist dispatches alleged the government had launched an offensive in Western Liaoning and Eastern Jehol, the latter aimed at the provincial capital, Chengteh (Jehol).

Both official Chungking and Communist quarters meanwhile approved the Moscow accords as they applied to questions involving China.

An official government statement in Chungking declared that "we are in complete agreement with the three-power Moscow communique.

"Proposals submitted by the Chinese foreign office were embodied in the text of the communique concerning the control of Japan," the statement added.

A. P. Correspondent John Roderick reported from Yenan that Chinese Communist headquarters there hailed the declaration that a united China must include all democratic elements in the National government.

A spokesman for the powerful Communist central committee said his side was particularly pleased over the renewed determination of Russia and the United States to withdraw their troops from Chinese soil at an early date.

General Marshall began his second week in Chungking as special American envoy by meeting some of the delegates to China's forthcoming peace and unity conference.

Reports persisted that Marshall would leave next week for Peiping and Tientsin for a close-up view of the situation in troubled North China.

Tiny nylon-insulated coils for telephone headsets withstand heat and cold better than any other type.

1946 LOOKED

(Continued from First Page)

who is interested in several industries, declared 1946 "presents far more prospects than problems." He forecast the west in particular was in for its greatest advance, and based his optimism on the return generally of a competitive consumers market.

"We see the emphasis shift from a one-customer-government demand to markets where millions of individuals are waiting to satisfy the needs so long denied," Kaiser said. "Private enterprise now has its greatest opportunity in meeting an unprecedented demand for housing. This one esential could do for our economy in 1946 what the automobile did for it in 1921.

"The next factor of importance may again be the automobile as that industry remains the largest single source of employment. All signs point to the fact that housing development will be largely in the suburban areas, which in turn indicates a vast increase in the demand for transportation."

Clarence Francis, chairman of General Foods Corp., said the American food industry's most competitive era will start in 1946.

Producers, processor and distributors will find keen competition for a share of the consumer's dollar from all industries and from the greater number of units within each industry, Francis said.

"Farmers during 1945 sold seven per cent more crops than in 1944," Francis said. "Net farm income approximated $13,000,000,000. This record current income, plus peak savings, has spurred farmers to buy long-needed equipment, fertilizer, machines and tools, for greater production efficiency to meet stiffer competition from American and foreign farmers in the coming years.

"When materials and manpower become available, the food processing industry will spend a record number of dollars on new plants, equipment, and machinery, as one step towards meeting new competition.

"Dollar volume of research will probably more than double in the next ten years as processors seek to make available more and better foods.

"Sales of food, through all types of retail outlets, in 1945, approximated $28,753,000,000, a gain of 5.8 per cent over the previous peak in 1944. Staffs of merchandisers and salesmen are being built and trained for the coming competition."

Edward Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines said 1946 "will be a most eventful year for aviation in its new peacetime, commercial role." Continuing, he said:

"The new year will mark the wide introduction of 300-mile-an-hour passenger service and the public's mass acceptance of air travel to an extent heretofore not even dreamed.

"The delivery of super-transport planes in the new year will mean we can offer the public six and a half times the number of seat miles that are now available, step up our cruising speed from 175 to 300 miles per hour, and offer more frequent schedules.

"With the new high-speed planes we will cut the flying time from New York to Boston to 45 minutes, New York to Washington to less than an hour, New York to Miami to four and a half hours, and Chicago to Miami in less than five hours."

The rubber industry is expected to produce $1,500,000,000 worth of goods in 1946, an increase of 66 per cent over the value of the 1939 output, declared Herbert E. Smith, president of the United States Rubber Co.

"Operating at capacity, the industry is expected to produce more than 80,000,000 tires, of which 66,000,000 will be passenger car tires," Smith said. "This will ease the tire shortage, but not noticeably until the latter half of the year.

"Other goods, such as footwear, golf balls, lastex, and drug sundries, will also be scarce in the early part of the year.

"Total consumption of rubber in the U. S. in 1946 is estimated at 900,000 tons, compared with 780,000 tons in 1941. Approximately 600,000 tons will be of various kinds of synthetic rubbers."

John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., said approximately 70 per cent of the 1946 volume will go into automobile tires and tubes.

New products developed as the result of wartime research in use of synthetic rubber may not be available until near the end of 1946, Collyer said, mainly because of lack of manufacturing equipment.

Market improvement in the nation's 1946 food supply was predicted by John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Curtailed military requirements will help to fill the nation's larder besides bringing enjoyment to the jaded palates of the consumers, who, he said, will become increasingly selective in their purchasing habits.

"Progress is also likely" Hartford said, "in the merchandising of new by-product uses for lower grades of produce. Scientific refrigeration at every stage of marketing, when required will add greatly to the efficiency of handling perishable foods.'

A cow has only one stomach but it is divided into four compartments, each with a different function.

LOANS
ANY AMOUNT
ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut Street

SEEKS TO EASE

(Continued from First Page)

a pattern for the national program to be used in other army and navy depots which stock building materials in large quantities.

Disposal of Quonset huts also will be made through the RFC. Government agencies, including the Veterans Administration, will have top priority on the used barrack type dwellings. The huts each measure 20 by 48 feet. The majority are of the tropical type, with roof ventilation and one end screened. They may, however, be converted for use in cold climates.

Meanwhile the Producers' Council, Inc., in organization of building material manufacturers, reported that material shortages will not permit the construction of more than 425,000 privately-built dwellings in 1946 unless the government encourages production. Its statement listed the scarce materials as "millwork, enameled plumbing fixtures, heating equipment, and possibly cast iron soil pipe."

"Production of these items," it said, "is being held down by pricing or manpower problems or raw material shortages."

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ASTHMA
AND HAY FEVER
The patented inner construction of the nebulizer, produces micro-fine droplets, making a completely inhalable vapor which permits the medication to reach the bronchial area.
CAUTION: *Use only as directed.*

ASTHMANEFRIN COMPANY
TRADE MARK REG.
Nebulizer & Solution AT YOUR DRUGGIST

WELCOME HOME

J. H. LEWIS

We welcome John H. Lewis back after 36 months service with the Navy. He will resume his duties as Parish Mail Representative as of January 1st.

It is a pleasure for us to make this announcement for the benefit of his many friends and Patrons in Franklin Parish and vicinity.

NEWS-STAR--WORLD PUBLISHING CORP.

peacock's Leading Jewelers
200 DeSIARD ST., MONROE, LA.
... The Home of Fine Jewelry

CLOSED

All Day Monday, December 31
and
Tuesday, January 1

Open Wednesday Morning As Usual

We close so our employes can enjoy a full New Year's Holiday.

peacock's Leading Jewelers
200 DeSIARD ST., MONROE, LA.

A Happy New Year

When we shout our "Happy New Year's" at the stroke of twelve, we're ushering in a new era in American history. For the whole world is off to a new and clean start and this time we're going to keep it that way! We've waited a long time to wish you a truly "Happy" New Year. For many years our greetings had been in the form of a hope—the wish for peace. We have peace now and it is with gladness in our hearts that we say "Happy New Year."

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends for their patronage in 1945!

We sincerely wish that we may be of further service to you during the coming year—1946!

peacock's Inc. Leading Jewelers
200 DeSIARD ST., MONROE, LA.

Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dooley Addition
Rev. E. J. Graves, Pastor
T. W. Parnell, Sunday School Superintendent

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
L. O. Waldon, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
E. L. Averett, D. D., Pastor
Carlton Wade, Chorister

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. O. Wright
212 N. 6th St.
West Monroe, La.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe, La.
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Temporarily Meeting in N. J. C. Auditorium)
C. S. Cadwallader Jr., Pastor
Dr. T. W. Gayer, Associate Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
809 Montgomery Ave.
West Monroe
Rev. Dewey Herndon, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas
Monroe, La.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
307 North Second Street
L. T. Bivins, President

CHURCH OF GOD
South Second Street, Monroe
J. C. Grubbs, Pastor

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard Street
(In the Heart of Monroe)
N. T. Smith, Pastor
Lloyd Mercer, Choir Director

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Director of Education
E. A. Alexander, Director of Music

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
504 Pine Street, West Monroe
Dr. C. E. Autrey, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Monroe
Rev. E. T. Harris, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor
Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant to Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev. P. M. Caraway, Pastor
Miss Willie Mae Porter, Deaconess

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Fourth and Glenmar Streets
Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Mason, Pastor

JEWISH
TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
Rabbi F. K. Hirsch

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Sherrouse School
W. C. Mason, Pastor

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
Clyde Fulton, Music Director

SALVATION ARMY
110½ S. Grand Street
Captain and Mrs. Jack Hesketh
Officers in Charge

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Houston, Pastor
Seventh and Layton

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Marsh, Pastor

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Stone and South Third
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
J. T. Hinke, Pastor

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa
Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison and D'Arbonne
Two Blocks South of N. J. C.
The Rev. N. Widiger, Pastor

(Note, Ministers—If your Church isn't listed in this column please do so at once.)

The Churches of The Twin Cities Wish For You

A Happy New Year

PEACE *and a* BETTER WORLD

Salvation or total damnation, salvation through Jesus Christ our Lord, or a most probable total destruction of this world of ours through the agencies man has created in the Atomic Bomb---that is the situation that we face on the threshold of New Year's 1946. The Spirit of Brotherhood, the foundation principle of Christianity, must permeate all the nations of the world if we are to counteract the menace of the destructive forces that are in the offing. And in this connection the return to the church is imperative. Churches hold the helpful beacon light in a world permeated with evil. The salvation, the only salvation, of the world today lies in the church and the eternal message it offers mankind.

Make A New Year's Resolution Now to Attend Church Every Sunday During the Year of 1946

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The Churches of the Twin Cities

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Clubs
Activities
Interests

SOCIETY SECTION

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, December 30, 1945

SOCIETY
Eve Bradford
EDITOR

UPPER LEFT: Miss Jean Catherine Junot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Junot of Baton Rouge, La., whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Melville S. Dixon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dixon of Sterlington is formally announced today.

UPPER RIGHT: Miss Helen Lyda Fernandez, daughter of Mrs. Harry Joseph Fernandez, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. John Heath Allen Jr. is announced today. The wedding will take place January 10 at the First Methodist Church.

CENTER: Miss Myrtle Lee Newcomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen Newcomer, whose engagement to Staff Sergeant Walter Alfred Baudoin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Baudoin of Abbeville, La., is announced today.

LOWER LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson McGee, whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date. Mr. McGee is the son of Mrs. J. D. McGee of West Monroe. Mrs. McGee is the former Miss June Gochenour of Newport, Ark.

RIGHT CENTER: Mrs. Leslie Atchley, the former Miss Bonnie Slaton, daughter of Mrs. Nina Slaton, whose marriage to Lieutenant Atchley took place recently in this city.

LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. William H. Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norton of Milwaukee, Wis., whose marriage to Mr. Dennis of this city, took place December 26. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis are guests at the Frances Hotel for a few days.

Open House At The R. C. White Home Attracts One Hundred Or More Guests

Miss McKenzie Is Charming Hostess

Open House At The McKenzie Home Attracts Large Concourse Of Friends

Miss Barbara McKenzie wore a flattering American Beauty crepe dinner model, harmonizing with the American Beauty roses adorning the coffee table, when she kept open house at the home of her parents, Congressman and Mrs. Charles E. McKenzie, complimentary to Miss Mary Lavinia Inabnet and her fiance, Mr. Lennox Polk McLendon.

Miss Inabnet was a charming figure in black crepe with a mustard-colored eton jacket and a corsage of harmonizing colors presented by her hostess. Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, the bride-elect's mother, wore a black crepe model with shocking pink beaded yoke. Miss Mary Bolling Stokes of Lynchburg, Va., who has been a guest in the Inabnet home for the past two weeks, wore a black sequin trimmed dinner model with small back sequin hat. Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Detroit, Michigan, who arrived last week for the marriage of her niece, was wearing a light-grey model with small grey hat.

Miss McKenzie was assisted in the courtesies by her parents and her two sisters, Mrs. Lee Thompson and Miss Jane McKenzie.

Mrs. Cecile Parker and Miss Rupert Perry presided over the silver coffee urns in the dining room.

The coffee table placed against a background of smilax and holly was glorified with an immense bouquet of American Beauty roses. Red candles in silver candlelabra gleamed at the four corners of the table. Silver trays containing delicious edibles were passed among the guests who dropped in during the receiving hours.

Frank Buck Will Be Presented In A Lecture

Neville High School students are on tiptoe with excitement over the appearance January 22 of Frank Buck, famous wild animal hunter who will be presented to the Monroe public under the auspices of the Neville P.-T. A. He will give graphic accounts of his experiences with wild animals in the Far East and Congo valley.

Mr. Buck started on his dangerous thrilling career of conquering the untamed slightly over 30 years ago. He was born in Gainesville, Tex., and spent his boyhood on the outskirts of Dallas.

"Ever since I can remember, I have been interested in wild life," the big game hunter says. As a boy in Texas, he was more interested in watching wild things than anything else. The first money that he made in the wild animal business was capturing rattlesnakes to sell.

"When school was over, I definitely knew where my interests lay. I was determined to be an animal and bird collector."

Frank Buck's first trip away from this country was to the South American jungles. This was so successful that he went back a second time. A great profit was made on the birds and animals he captured and Mr Buck decided he would make his living in this manner.

Having reached this decision, he chose Asia as the best place for his work and made Singapore his headquarters. There he assembled the largest collection of animals ever brought together in one place with the possible exceptions of the New York and London zoos.

In the last 30 years Frank Buck has crossed the Pacific 45 times and made a dozen trips around the world. He delivered a complete zoo to the city of Dallas, including more than 500 rare animals, birds, and reptiles.

Mr. Buck is a noted authority on Far Eastern lands. He has traveled through jungles few white men have ever trod. He knows the Indian Wilds like he knows the country around his native home.

Frank Buck captured the largest King Cobra ever brought into captivity. He has hundreds of rare birds caught in Indian and South American jungles. He tracked the iron-plated rhino of India to its lair and there subdued it with skill born only of a true hunter.

With all the dangers involved in this kind of career, Mr. Buck wouldn't trade his for any other.

Mrs. Maggie Hammond of Baton Rouge is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rose Moore, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Freeman of West Monroe.

HEAR
CHAS. C. FULLER
In His
Old Fashioned Revival Hour
Each Sunday
KMLB 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

LT. BRADLEY

Lt. Emma Lois Bradley, A. N. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley of Oak Grove, was counted among the 500 nurses sailing recently from Boston for overseas. Lt. Bradley trained at St. Francis Sanitarium school of nursing and following cadet training at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Tex., enlisted in army nurse corps. She received her basic training at Camp Swift. She is now with the volunteer occupation forces in Europe.

Confidentially

Hairdressers, caterers, tailors and florists have been working overtime preparing for the dancing parties taking place every night during Christmas week. The tailors were especially busy as they were engaged in letting out or taking in all those dinner jackets and tails that have been in moth balls since war was declared. Many dinner jackets which inaugurated Monroe's first all formal winter held their pre-war lines in opposition to the 1945 plumped out or streamlined frames of the young men who were wearing them for the first time since getting out of uniform. These same young men spent almost as much time stopping to slap each other on the back in joyful reunion as they did in making their dancing partners realize they had been missing for two, three or four years.

Feminine members of Monroe's younger set gave their escorts dazzling proof of how lovely the girls back home really were, for each one wore her prettiest gown. Some of the most exquisite gowns were worn by members of Delta Beta Sigma sorority members when they entertained with their annual Christmas ball on the Frances hotel terrace.

New Year's Day 1946 will serve to remind older members of Monroe society of the customs prevailing when they were young. In the elegant early '90s New Year's Day was observed by calls paid and received. Ladies who were to be "At Home" did not send invitations, but instead sent out invitations with names and addresses to the paper giving the hours during which they would receive. The streets in Monroe's fashionable residential district were lined with carriages Young ladies prided themselves on the number of gentlemen callers they had on New Year's Day and young men boasted of the number of calls they had made. Several young men often hired a carriage between them and drove from house to house. It became a sort of marathon, the callers entering hastily, greeting the ladies briefly and then with the exclamation: "This is our 49th call and we want to make it up to 50."

A complaint of hostesses was that bibulous young men tarried too long at the punch bowl and even forced themselves into houses where they knew no one. This was what was called "crashing the date." In the past few years this charming old custom of keeping open house has been abandoned and in its place is the more fashionable cocktail hour.

There are many living in Monroe today who have scrapbooks in which are pasted the cards used by young men of that day.

When Milton Hager arrived in the United States on board the Lexington from the Pacific where he was stationed for several months he carried a box of priceless trinkets picked up in the Orient and other places where he was stationed. The box was never out of his sight and reached Monroe without a single broken article. Mrs. Hager, the former Miss Annia Laurie Smith was delighted with the delicate China cups and saucers and bric-a-brac selected by her husband for gifts not only for her but for her mother. Mrs. Laura Scott Smith, as well.

The gorgeous American Beauty roses arranged with artistry on the coffee table in the home of Congressman and Mrs. C. E. McKenzie when their daughter, Barbara, entertained with open house last week, were sent to Mrs. McKenzie as a Christmas gift from her son who is now overseas. The order was placed with a San Francisco florist before he embarked.

Mrs. George Wesley Smith is starting the New Year more literary inclined than ever before. The inspiration for work comes from poems recently published in The Poetry Digest Anthology for 1945. One bit of verse unusually clever tells of Victory gardening. This publication is just off the press and contains many beautiful poems.

The following invitations have just been posted:

Mrs. Harry Joseph Fernandez requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Helen Lyda, to Mr. John Heath Allen, Jr., on Thursday, the tenth of January, nineteen hundred and forty-six, at seven o'clock in the evening, First Methodist Church, Monroe, Louisiana.

Drop black, a fine black used in painting signs, automobiles, etc., is made from burned animal bones ground in water and reground in oil or glue for binders.

Holiday Calendar

Saturday

Phil Kappa fraternity annual Christmas ball Frances terrace. 9 p.m.

Marriage of Miss Mary Lavinia Inabnet and Mr. Lennox Polk McLendon, Jr., Methodist church, 8 p.m. Reception at W. B. Inabnet home.

Sunday, December 30

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fudickar will entertain during the cocktail hours, 4 to 7, at their home on Riverside complimentary to their sons, Lt. Commander Fred Fudickar, Jr., and Lt. John Fudickar and their neice, Miss Ann Carter Johnson.

Monday

New Year's Eve ball Frances Hotel Terrace. 9 p. m.

Tuesday

The Sonnet Club will meet with Mrs. James Russell, 1304 Emerson, 4 p. m.

Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar Society with Mrs. W. E. Reardon. 2:30.

Wednesday

Meeting of Bobashelas Book club with Mrs. L. N. Waddell. Mrs. J. V. Russell, cohostess, 4 p. m.

There will be an executive board meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church, Wednesday, January 2, at 3 p.m.

Meeting of Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. A. R. Holloway. 3 p.m

Thursday

Meeting of Semper Fidelis club with Mrs. O. L. Holloway, 502 Louisville. 3 p. m.

Red Cross nutrition class and demonstration, Canteen room, Red Cross headquarters, 2:00 p.m., Mrs. Mildred Swift, instructor.

Sunday, January 5

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Marx will keep open house, 9 to 12, in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. Friends are invited through this medium.

Officers' Wives' Club Members Are Luncheon Hostesses

Tinsel, snow and brightly colored lights glistening on a mammoth Christmas tree in the lounge of the Officer's Club at Selman Field brought nostalgic memories to members of the Officer's Wives' club who were born and reared in the north and are residing temporarily in the south.

None of the gaiety associated with the holidays in northern climes was lacking, however, at the Officer's Club when the Christmas luncheon brought all members of the Officer's Wives' club together around a beautifully appointed table. The central decor, small reindeer, pine cones and artificial snow, was unusually effective.

Hostesses on this occasion were: Mrs. Carlton Salley, Mrs. R. J. Peterson. Mrs. B. D. Reynolds and Mrs. George Harlow.

Club members felt fortunate in having Miss Annette Meyers, social director at the service club, and Lt. Stanley Bacon on the program. Lieutenant Bacon rendered several vocal selections, "If I Could Tell You" and "I've Got Plenty of Nothin" from "Porgy and Bess" and "Silent Night," accompanied by Miss Meyers, pianist.

The bridge prizes were: Mrs. J. L. Stromme, first; Mrs. J. E. Fortier, second, and Mrs. Sydney Roth, third. The rummy award went to Mrs. C. W. Arminger. Mrs. Lionel Cox won the attendance prize.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Mrs. G. C. Smith, who has been seriously ill, will be glad to see her friends at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic, room 206.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Monday, December 31
Cherokee Terrace—Hotel Frances
Formal or Informal
9 P. M. 'Til ?

Admission	$1.50
Federal Tax	.30
	$1.80

Phone 120 for reservation
No reservation held after 10 P. M.
Dave Carter in Charge
MUSIC BY TECH COLLEGIAN ORCHESTRA

KALISKI'S
CLOSED
ALL DAY MONDAY
DECEMBER 31
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 1
OPEN
WEDNESDAY MORNING
AS USUAL
KALISKI JEWELRY CO.
"The Quality Store Since '94"
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MAYTAG DEALER AND SERVICE
For Monroe Trade Area
Also: Franchise Dealers for Coleman Floor Furnace
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LET US **SANITONE** YOUR CLOTHES FOR YOU!
Make those favorite clothes of yours look new as the New Year! We'll Sanitone Dry Clean them brighter, fresher, cleaner than you ever imagined possible!
2-WAY DRY CLEANING METHOD CLEANS OUT MORE DIRT!
Yes—our exclusive Double-Action method not only removes ordinary greasy soils, but gets out sugary, sticky soils, and perspiration stains and odor—yet it costs you no more than ordinary dry cleaning! You can actually see and feel the difference—in texture, size, shape, press! Try our Sanitone Service! You'll be delighted.
RESTORES TEXTURE AND COLOR!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED in the SATURDAY EVENING POST, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, VOGUE • MACLEAN'S, MADEMOISELLE
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS
Sanitone Service means better process plus attention to all details.
"IF IT'S WORTH WHILE CLEANING—IT'S WORTH WEIL CLEANING"
WEIL CLEANERS Inc.
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A Happy New Year

Resolved!
That this organization and its employes will put forth every effort to help you enjoy life to its fullest . . . to help our country prosper . . . to help make peace everlasting.
OUACHITA BAKING COMPANY
Bakers of
Butter-Krust

Popular Bride-To-Be Is Honor Guest

Prenuptial Affairs Keep Pace With The Many Festivities Of The Holidays

Welcome mats never before more fully conveyed the hospitality of Monroe homes than they do this year with college boys and girls home for the holidays, and returning veterans completing family parties in almost every home. All club affairs have been sidetracked temporarily so that nothing could interfere with the pleasures of Christmas activities at home.

The parade of holiday festivities included prenuptial affairs for Miss Mary Lavinia Inabnet and her fiance, Mr. Lennox Polk McLendon, who arrived in the city last week from Duke University, N. C., to attend the last-minute affairs and especially the buffet supper party planned by Miss Jean Terzia following rehearsal of the wedding party at the First Methodist Church last Friday night.

Mr. McLendon was also a prominent figure at the R. C. White home last Thursday night when he and Miss Inabnet were honor guests at the open house given by Mr. and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wicker.

The White home was in brilliant holiday attire with poinsettias arpresented to her by her hostesses. There was also a gift of silver for Miss Inabnet and Mr. McLendon from their hostesses.

Mrs. White wore a gold colored, sequin trimmed dinner model and ranged in extravagant manner at every vantage point. Red candles flamed high on the mantels and low coffee tables. In the dining room refreshments were served buffet style. The table, lace covered, was the essence of artistry. An immense silver bowl filled with white roses and white chrysanthemums formed the central decor. White tapers burned in Colonial crystal candelabra.

The food, reminiscent of the old days when there was a plentiful supply of the things that make a buffet supper a success, was unusually delicious. Coffee was served from silver urns and cocktails were served those who desired them.

Miss Inabnet wore a distinctive dinner model of beige trimmed in gold. In her hair she wore a brown orchid Mrs. Wicker wore a black and white cocktail model. Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, the bride-elect's mother, youthful looking and charming, wore a flame colored dinner model.

One hundred guests called during the receiving hours.

Another affair included, among the prenuptial courtesies, was the informal luncheon in the Cameo room of the Virginia hotel with Mrs. Jack Hayes, hostess.

A pink and blue color theme, a distinct change from the vibrant holiday colors, was reflected in the details of the damask covered luncheon table. The central floral note was a Colonial bouquet of pink and blue painted daisies and carnations with pink and blue ribbons attached to little scrolls radiating to each cover. The scrolls were inscribed with clever verses of bridal signifiance and were read aloud by the guests.

The guests in addition to Mrs. Hayes and Miss Inabnet were: Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Henry Biedenhard Jr., Mrs. A. B. Myatt Jr., Miss Mary Bolling Stokes, Miss Barbara McKenzie and Miss Jean Terzia.

Mrs. Thomas Serwich has returned from a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Turci, of New Orleans. Mrs. Serwich was privileged to be present at the opening of Mr. and Mrs. Turci's new restaurant just before Christmas. The opening night was a gala affair and widely attended by old residents of New Orleans.

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COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

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SHOPPING THE TOWN with Camille

ANOTHER YEAR IS just around the corner . . . changes will come but good old MEL-O-TOAST bread will be as closely associated with the new year as it has been for ages past. Nothing tastes as good as MEL-O-TOAST after appetites have been satiated with the rich food of the holidays . . . it's wholesome, delicious and nutritious. Housewives are never without it. Once you have cultivated a taste for MEL-O-TOAST from the CITY BAKERY nothing can take its place.

ORDERS ARE now pouring in at FINK's for those new spring suits. . . . January in the south means spring is on the way . . . don't be found without a tailored suit from FINK'S when those lovely, warm days arrive. There's nothing that takes the place of a tailored suit when traveling and especially if it's made of the material you like best and your most becoming color. Consult FINK THE TAILOR without delay on this important matter.

THERE WAS A TIME when women paid little attention to their girdle . . . but SEARS AND ROEBUCK has made the feminine world of this community girdle-conscious. The miracle garment, CHARMODE has done more to put women in the glamour class than any other one thing. A CHARMODE positively makes the bulges disappear and streamlines the figure . . . the simplest gown looks enchanting when worn over a CHARMODE.

THE OLD YEAR with all its pleasures and pain will soon be gone but the LITTLE CORNER SHOP is here to stay through all the years to come. Let this shop continue to serve you for the next twelve months . . . make a practice of dropping in at THE LITTLE CORNER SHOP for all those birthday and anniversary gifts and for all those little things you need each day.

THE CASCADE is bursting at the seams these nights. Everyone is festively inclined and the first place visited is always THE CASCADE. . . . Somehow a visit to this swanky cocktail lounge starts the evening off in the most satisfactory manner . . . everyone you know is there and enjoying the friendly atmosphere and the drinks mixed by a [illegible] hand.

FLOWERS, THE SYMBOL of happiness, will be especially fitting gifts for loved ones on the first day of the NEW YEAR. A grand gift to start the new year would be a corsage from the FLOWER SHOPPE, the home of distinctive floral arrangements. Cut flowers or potted plants for the shut-in on New Year's day would be most acceptable. Just turn your list over to the FLOWER SHOPPE and they will do the rest.

THAT CHRISTMAS check invested in a piece of antique jewelry from the R AND A JEWELRY CO. will bring rich dividends through all the years to come . . . a dividend paying off in pride of possession. The antique diamond rings are simply exquisite . . . worth a king's ransom in sentimental value but priced very low in dollars and cents. You will enjoy learning the history of the antiques even though you do not invest.

IN TIME OF PEACE prepare for war . . . in other words prepare now for spring and summer comfort by installing EAGLE-PICHER INSULATION in your home. There will be weeks of cold weather in the meantime and EAGLE-PICHER INSULATION installed by the UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE will keep your home delightfully warm . . . the same process that keeps out the cold air keeps out the scorching hot sun.

DROPPING in at the MAY-GUTHRIE HARDWARE SHOP has become a habit with housewives who find there all the little gadgets necessary to lighten the burden of housekeeping. The things you have long been without can be found on the shelves at the MAY-GUTHRIE SHOP. There is a certain kind of cement there, for instance, that mends broken china and glassware like magic. You will find electric cords, and pyrex baking dishes, and all manner of hardware.

INTO EVERY LIFE comes sorrow but it can be lightened if the HALL FUNERAL HOME is placed in charge of all the last-minute details. The professional manner in which things are done at the HALL FUNERAL HOME is appreciated by members of the family. None of the important details are overlooked in this home where the comfort of the family is of major importance to those in charge when the dark hours descend. Get in touch with the HALL FUNERAL HOME.

THIS IS THE time of the year to get down to brass tacks about those beauty treatments. How about that permanent . . . not a cheap one but a good one given by the best operator you can find . . . one like MARIE WAMSLEY gives. It leaves the hair lustrous and manageable and will bolster up your sense of well being for months to come. Perhaps you need a professional face treatment? You'll be a better-looking woman this spring if you place yourself in the hands of MARIE WAMSLEY now.

TENTH CLASS OF RED CROSS NURSES' AIDES

Seven graduates took the oath of office and received caps and pins as Red Cross Nurses' Aides. It was the tenth graduating class making a total of 125 Nurses' Aides receiving training at St. Francis Sanitarium. The graduating exercises took place at Red Cross headquarters with Mrs. DeWitt Milam, chairman of Volunteers Service and Mrs. Travis Oliver, chairman of the Nurses' Aides, hostesses. The tea hour brought the group together socially. Members of the class, reading from left to right, top row, are Funeetay Meeks, Beulah Langford, Lela Hale and Ruby Stewart. Lower row, left to right, Agnes Miller, Jimmie Walters Miller, Juanita Allen.

SONG OF WARSAW

WARSAW — (AP) — Vladimir Ivannikov, widely known Russian composer, has been invited by the Polish Ministry of Culture and Art to come to Warsaw and write an "Oratorium about Warsaw."

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ANY AMOUNT
ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut Street

Reader's Clique Enjoy Annual Christmas Party

The Christmas meeting of the Readers' Clique was held in the home of Mrs. Louis Peters, 1312 Forsythe avenue, on December 20.

A display of toys for the children of the Charity hospital was placed under the beautifully-decorated tree in the living room. The members of the Readers' Clique, for several years, have rebuilt and redecorated toys for this worthy cause. Mrs. G. L. Morgan capably acted as chairman of this committee for the current year.

Mrs. Jack Masur reported that over 200 gifts were wrapped and tagged for the Ouachita Parish Crippled Children's annual Christmas party. This is also a project undertaken by the members of the Readers' Clique each year.

During the social hour Christmas carols were sung, with Mrs. Ivy Jordan at the piano.

Eggnog and rum cokes were served from a beautifully-appointed Christmas table with Mrs. Alvin Furlow presiding at the punch bowl.

Members and guests present were: Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. Dorothy Hemler, Mrs. Fred Parrish, Mrs. Walter Ryland, Mrs. James Harbuck, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. Raymond John, Mrs. Sidney Gill, Mrs. Oliver Lowery, Mrs. Ray Updegraff, Mrs. Ivy Jordan, Mrs. Alvin Furlow, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Louis Peters, Mrs. John Atkinson, Mrs. Emma Whitfield, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, and Mrs. Ann McCrackin.

Ancient Legend Surrounds Old World Mistletoe

Members of the Monroe Garden club are well informed on the ancient legends associated with the holidays. The club president, Mrs. Charles Michelli, is especially well informed as she has made a study of the trees, flowers and plants that have played an important part in the celebration of the Yuletide. For instance, the mistletoe of history and legend. Mrs. Mitchell informs us that the Old World mistletoe is not the same as our New World plant, known as Phoradendron flavescens, found from New Jersey to the gulf coast.

Each year we like to decorate our homes with mistletoe for there has come down through the ages a very definite tradition which tells of the ways in which the plant has been used. Mrs. Mitchell, speaking of mistletoe says:

"Virgil speaks of mistletoe as the golden bough, this name being given, no doubt, because the branch and berries turn to a rich gold color when they begin to dry.

"Bretons hang a bough of mistletoe above their stable doors as a preventative of ill befalling the stock in the cold of winter.

"Old Welsh farmers had an omen, that if mistletoe were scarce the year's luck would be bad; if mistletoe were plentiful luck would be good. Sprays gathered when in full berry are said to bring good luck to infants, if placed inside their cradles. In Austria a twig is laid on the threshhold to prevent nightmares. In many nations mistletoe is said to be a master key which opens all locks. Most precious of all virtues is the protection it affords against witchcraft and sorcery.

"In Sweden it is used as a lightning conductor, because it was supposed to have been originated from a spark of lightning that had descended upon the branch of a tree.

"We in America think of the plant in connection with its green leaves and pearly white berries. In Europe it is always associated with the gold color."

Miss Brodnax To Wed W. G. Morris In Home Ceremony

Of interest to their many friends throughout North Louisiana is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Brodnax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brodnax, of Bastrop, Louisiana, and William Glen Morris, son of Mrs. S. L. Morris, also of Bastrop.

Dignity marked the ceremony, performed by Dr. T. W. Gayer, of Monroe, on Wednesday, December 19, in the presence of a few intimate friends.

Immediately following the wedding the young couple left for a brief honeymoon in Texas.

Before her marriage Miss Brodnax was employed as a secretary by the Dixie Ordnance Plant in Sterlington and in the University Extension Office of Bastrop. The groom has just returned home after two-and-one-half years overseas with the 1340th Engineers' Combat Battalion.

CURIOSITY PAYS OFF AND CITY COLLECTS

MEXICO, Mo.—(AP)—This little Missouri city installed parking meters in its downtown section recently, then embarked on an educational program about the nickel tax collectors before they were to go into official use.

But curiosity-driven citizens packed the meters with a little over $73 ahead of time just to see the gadgets work.

From 1931 to 1941 the annual total production of all types of plastics in the U. S. rose from 35,000,000 pounds to 500,000,000 pounds, an increase of 1,400 per cent.

W. S. (Willie) ADCOCK
Electrical Contractor and Repairs
Phone 3746-M

Christmas Party In Tisdale Home

Miss Maible Hood Responsible For Clever Program Enjoyed By Business Women

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club put aside their tailored clothes for beautiful evening attire when they met in the home of Mrs. A. D. Tisdale for their annual Christmas party last Thursday night.

Mrs. Tisdale, wearing a black evening model with red and purple trimming, extended courtesies in the reception suite where a shining Christmas tree dominated the scene. She was assisted by Mrs. Faye Heard, Mrs. Addie Juneman, Mrs. Evelyn Attkinson, Mrs. Joe Coates and Miss Bess Ward. Miss Maible Hood, who has an unusual flair for arranging programs, served as program chairman. She wore a dusty rose and purple evening model with corsage of orchids.

The programs, presented to each one present were cleverly designed by Miss Hood.

Everyone joined in singing Christmas carols following a reading, "The Night Before Christmas," by Miss Amy Hood, who possesses remarkable dramatic talent. Miss Hood also possesses a beautiful voice heard to splendid advantage in "Jingle Bells."

Mrs. Dean Selig contributed a brilliant violin number and Mrs. Estelle Sander's beautiful voice was heard in "Holy Night" and "White Christmas."

The highlight of the evening's pleasures was the distribution of gifts, each one beautifully wrapped and ribbon tied.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a candlelit buffet centered with an immense silver bowl overflowing with red carnations. Silver trays held a luscious assortment of sandwiches, pastries, individual cakes, salted nuts and other confections.

Christmas parties were inaugurated by members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club several years ago but none were more enjoyable than the one given this year in the hospitable home of Mrs. Tisdale, who is one of Monroe's most charming hostesses.

Members present were: Mrs. Effie Allen, Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, Miss Alice Bauer, Mrs. Earl Coates, Mrs. Valerie Couvillon, Miss Hazel Cox, Mrs. Johnnie Elbert, Mrs. Inas Gwin, Mrs. Clara Harkness, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Harriett Hirsch, Miss Maible Hood, Miss Lucille Jones, Mrs. Addie Lou Juneman, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mrs. Mae Modes, Miss Bessie McDonald, Miss Mamie Ober, Mrs. Grace O'Dell, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. Maude Poag, Miss Florence Powers, Mrs. Irene Reid, Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Mrs. Laura Slator, Miss Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Leta Tisdale, Miss Hazel Wakefield, Miss Bess Ward, Miss Dorothy Williams. Guests: Mr. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Estelle Sanders, Miss Amy Hood, Mrs. Ruby Hightower, Shreveport, and Mrs. Effie Smith, Philadelphia.

DARTS FOR DOUGH
Tune in the quiz game that's taking the country by storm. It's "DARTS FOR DOUGH"—it's informative . . . it's fun!
KMLB — 3:00 P. M.
Sponsored by Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

Mrs. Grace K. Totts of Baton Rouge is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frieirson.

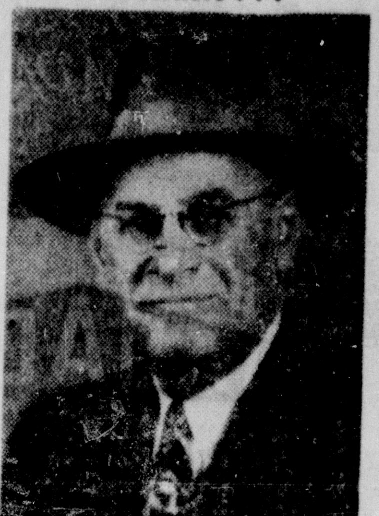
Mr. John Laws, home from L. S. U., is visiting his family over the holidays.

Ruke Marshall and Bunny Marshall of South Carolina are visitinig Miss Ann Laws over the holidays.

NONE BETTER!
In the handy dispenser box

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
Releases one pure, fresh and clean tablet at a time. . . . Keeps the rest dust-proof and damp-proof. Convenient for pocket or purse. Get HAPPY DAY ASPIRIN today . . . Only 10 Cents.

Today . . . We bid adieu to our good friend and merchant . . .



So long, Mr. Selig . . . Monroe is going to miss you and your wife. As you take up new residence in another great city, we hope for you both a contented and happy life. When you come back "home" to see us, you will always find good friends and neighbors with a welcome mat at the door.

SAM RUBIN
R&A Jewelers
MONROE'S OLDEST CREDIT JEWELERS

Happy New Year

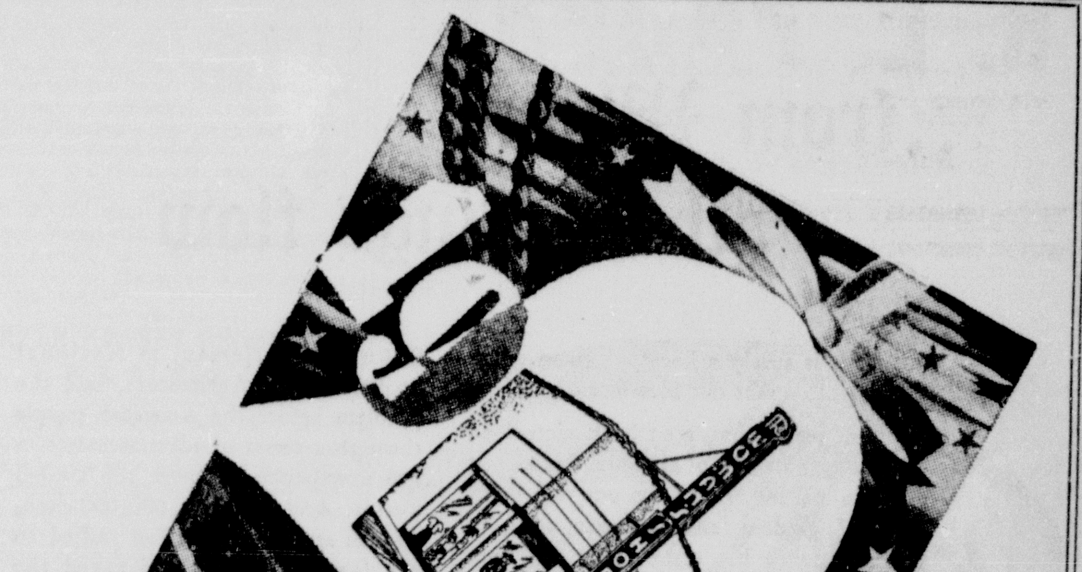
The bells that have rung in this year of promise—1946—are only an echo of what we wish for you. May your year be filled with much joy, happiness and may all your wishes come true. Happy New Year everyone!

CLOSED Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, Open Wed., Jan. 2

HEMP'S CAFETERIA

Two things grandma likes—Old Grandad and lots and lots of Holsum bread made up into better-than-good Holsum sandwiches.

COTTON'S HOLSUM BREAD



A Happy New Year

Chimes of Happiness Ring in the New Year

With the war behind us and all that makes for happiness before us we can feel only joy in our hearts as we cross the threshold of the New Year. To each and every one go our sincerest wishes for the brightest and happiest year ever.

Closed { MONDAY, DECEMBER 31st / TUESDAY, JANUARY 1st

Bella Scherck Davidson
The Woman's Shop

Miss Caraway Is December Bride

Marriage Of Young Couple Takes Place In The Caraway Home In West Monroe

A wedding characterized by simplicity took place in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Porter M. Caraway, December 21, when their daughter, LuNell, was united in marriage to Corporal William Bryant White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George White, of Hammond, La., with Rev. Caraway, the bride's father, pastor of the West Monroe Methodist Church, performing the impressive ceremony witnessed by a few intimate friends and members of the two families.

The bride wore a beautiful advanced spring model of brown crepe with fluted organdy collar. Her hat was fashioned of pink feathers and she wore pink suede gloves and a corsage of pink carnations.

Cpl. and Mrs. White left following their marriage on a honeymoon trip visiting Baton Rouge, Hammond, and other points in South Louisiana. They will return the first of the New Year, and the bride will remain with her parents until Cpl. White receives his discharge from the army.

The bride is a graduate of the Roswell, New Mexico, High School and attended Southern Methodist University, and East Texas Teachers College, majoring in Business Administration. During the past year she has been with a local insurance company, and previous to that she was with the Commercial National Bank of Shreveport for more than three years.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. White, of Hammond, and on finishing high school, received special training and was employed by the Universal Engineering Company of Detroit, Michigan. He has been in the service of the Army Air Corps for more than three years, and for most of the time stationed at Selman Field. He was transferred to Chanute Field, Ill., in August 1945, and is now being transferred to Boca Rotan, Fla.

YULE PROGRAM IS CELEBRATED

Christmas Observed By Georgia Tucker P.-T. A.; Carols Sung

Sixth grade children, under the capable supervision of Miss Gertrude Hart, entertained the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. with Christmas Carols at the December 20 meeting.

The meeting was opened with the P.-T. A. prayer, by Miss Myrtle Rodgers. Mrs. Ivy Faulk was nominated and elected third vice-president for the year 1945-46.

The president of the Twin City Council P.-T. A., Mrs. F. C. Bennett, congratulated Georgia Tucker on the fine increase in P.-T. A. membership and presented Mrs. F. W. Dawson with the membership cup for 1945-1946. Georgia Tucker had a membership of 531, representing 355 Georgia Tucker families.

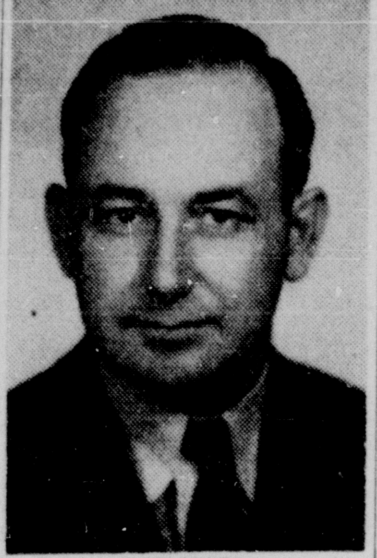
Mrs. R. R. Rymes, safety chairman, reported on the excellent meeting she and her safety committee had had with Mayor Benoit and Chief of Police Busby. The mayor has promised to meet with Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. early in 1946.

Miss Rodgers reported that Georgia Tucker pupils were instrumental in selling $10,125, cash value, in Victory bonds in the Eighth War Loan Drive, which entitled Georgia Tucker school to sponsor three hospital units.

A very inspiring talk was given by Mrs. A. E. Montgomery on "Religion and Our Children." This is another aspect of life in the post-war world that must receive its due share of attention if America, as we know America is to survive.

The hospitality chairman, Mrs. T. F. Wilson, served refreshments.

C. OF C. HEAD



T. H. SCOTT

Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle

HONG KONG—(AP)—The little Japanese lieutenant-colonel stood stiffly at attention in the warm sunlight of Stanley Bay prison, saluting like a yellow puppet.

It was a grim welcome Kazuo Kogi received at the great, bare prison he directed from 1942 to 1944, years in which scores of British and Chinese were put to ignoble deaths on trifling charges.

As Japanese judge-advocate and public prosecutor he is held responsible by British justice and will be tried as Hong Kong's No. 2 war criminal.

When Kogi arrived at the prison his hands were tied behind him with strong twine. He was neatly dressed in a clean but baggy yellow-green officer's uniform, and he methodically and silently carried out the orders of the British, who posed him for official photographs at the scene of his crimes. It was here, on October 19, 1943, that 33 of 41 Allied prisoners were condemned to death in bloody assizes.

Kogi stands no more than five feet two inches. His thick, bulldog features showed no expression as commandos put him through his paces. His eyes blinked almost continuously and he licked his lips.

Only one man in the small group of spectators felt any pity for this small Japanese who once had been Japan's top military-legal authority in South China. That was a man who had least reason to forgive him, because he himself had suffered under him as a prisoner and knew personally some of the people who had been railroaded to death by him. He was George Wood Giffen, Hong Kong newspaperman, who had spent three and one-half years in Stanley prison camp on starvation internment diet.

But seeing Kogi stand there alone and powerless in the warm sunlight, Giffen felt no rancor, only an overwhelming sense of sadness, and the feeling that any punishment will be futile.

"I thought I wanted to see this," he said, "but now I wish I hadn't come."

Giffin followed slowly as the commandos marched Kogi on the double out of the prison and down a small road toward the sea. It led past a willow-bordered cemetery where are buried many Stanley camp internees who died of starvation.

The group walked silently along a small side-patch at the base of the hill until they came to a small clearing in the waist-high grass. The clearing was surrounded by high hills that looked down upon shining waters where the first British landing party came ashore on Hong Kong island more than a century ago.

Ranged around the hill like seats in a theater were small stone slabs marking the graves of Chinese executed by the Japanese army. And in the center of the clearing were two common graves that held the remains of 33 victims of Kogi's justice. They were tortured and then forced to kneel by the edge of the pits into which their bodies tumbled as the Japanese executioner lopped off their heads.

One grave had been turned into a potato patch. A small board thrust into the ground carried only the simple notation "16 men—one woman." The other grave had a simple teakwood marker on which were listed 16 names in Japanese Katakana inscription.

Among the names was that of Chester Bennett, American hero of Hong Kong who died because he smuggled money into Stanley Bay camp so the internees could buy extra food to keep them alive.

Kogi stood staring blankly at the teakwood pillar as an interpreter read off the names and British witnesses wrote them down. Then he was marched back to the prison, and the dead in the deserted clearing were left alone again in their windswept niche by the sea. There was nothing to be done for them, no justice that could help them back to life.

"I wish they would condemn Kogi and then let him go free," said Giffin. "That would be his worst punishment. How can we ever build a better world unless we show that we are above his kind of people?"

CITY SCHOOLS GET LONGER VACATION

The Ouachita Parish schools will all re-open Monday morning, the Christmas holidays having come to a close.

However, the city of Monroe schools will not open until Wednesday, in order to permit pupils to enjoy a holiday New Year's.

NOT SAME MAN

William L. Stroud, 2011 Cypress street, West Monroe, colored, states he is not the man by the same name, and also colored, who was arrested by the police department.

SWISS DROP BARRIERS

BERN—(AP)—The Swiss Foreign Travel Association reports that the confederation's police department had lifted many restrictions on foreign tourists in Switzerland, but that the resumption of the tourist traffic was largely dependent upon easing of restrictions on international exchange.

SCOTT ELECTED CHAMBER CHIEF

Board Of Directors Names Young Business Man As President

T. H. Scott was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce for 1946 at a meeting of the chamber's board of directors Friday. Only thirty-five years old, Scott is perhaps the youngest man ever to have this honor. He retires as president of the Junior Chamber this year and was elected to the board of directors of the Senior Chamber in a ballot of the chamber's membership this month.

Mr. Scott was graduated from Mississippi State College in the depression year of 1933, receiving a B. S. degree in Agricultural Engineering. He formed a connection soon thereafter with the International Harvester company. He came to Monroe in 1939, when he opened the Scott International Harvester Truck and Tractor company. In addition to his Monroe business he now has similar businesses in Shreveport, Winnsboro and Rayville. He also has a large plantation in Franklin parish, which is operated with improved farm machinery and where Scott practices improved agricultural methods.

Mr. Scott is married and has two children, a son and a daughter. His home address is 1912 North Third street, Monroe. He is a member of the Monroe Kiwanis club and is a member of and teaches a Sunday school class in the First Baptist church.

Scott's elevation to the presidency during his first year on the chamber's board is a precedent, as it is customary for a director to serve at least one or two years of the three-year term before being chosen president. His background in Junior Chamber work, plus his deep interest in civic affairs coupled with his natural ability and vigorous initiative admirably equip him for the presidency.

In commenting on Scott's election as the chamber's 1946 president, retiring President Wood H. Thompson stated at Friday's board of directors meeting, that the Chamber of Commerce would have capable and aggressive leadership next year.

MASONS ELECT

TALLULAH, La., Dec. 29.—(Special)—Officers elected by the Tallulah Masonic lodge were: John C. Stocks, worshipful master; J. E. Furr, senior warden; C. E. Walker, junior warden; J. R. Linton, secretary; and W. P. Sevier, treasurer.

NOW HOME AGAIN

ROBERT E. ROUT

SGT. ROUT IS BACK FROM SO. PACIFIC

S/Sgt. Robert E. Rout, recently returned to his home, 612 North Fourth street, West Monroe, to rejoin his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rout.

He left the port of Yokohama late in November and reached Seattle 11 days later on the new transport, S. S. Ernie Pyle.

He has had three years' service in the army air forces with 22 and one-half months with the Fifth Air Force in the Southwest Pacific. He was a crew chief and propellor specialist on a B-25J. He has six battle stars—New Guinea, Bismarck archipelago, Southern Philippines, Northern Luzon, Western Pacific and air offensive Japan. His squadron was awarded the Presidential Citation with an oak leaf cluster given for turning back two Jap naval task forces. The first task force was encountered as it steamed toward Biak Island June 8, 1944, to land replacements against our troops; the second formidable force was turned back after an attempt to regain Mindanao Island in the Philippines.

Rout attended Neville High school and was employed in New Orleans when he entered armed service.

REVIVAL SLATED TO OPEN SUNDAY

A revival has been arranged for the Assembly of God Church in West Monroe to open for two weeks under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Harding, Houston, Tex.

While these people are unable to arrive earlier than Monday, the pastor of the church, Rev. E. L. Tanner, will preach at the 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. services today. The annual watch night service will be held Monday starting at 7:30 p.m. Communion will be observed.

Rev. and Mrs. Harding are regarded as both highly talented and consecrated. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

CAUGHT IN A JAM, HE LOSES HIS PANTS

LONDON—(AP)—L. J. Whatley had his trousers caught in the escalator at a department store. They were jammed so tightly that he got out of them, behind blankets, and the store found him a new pair.

WOODMEN ARRANGE FOR INSTALLATION

The Ouachita Valley Camp No. 10, Woodmen of the World, will install officers Tuesday, January 1, at 7:30 p.m. All Woodmen are invited to attend.

Plans are being formulated to hold the fiftieth anniversary of the Woodmen camp here on January 15.

The January meeting will be open for all members, Woodmen Circle and their families. Several state officers are to attend the meeting on January 1. Refreshments will be served.

HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your druggist's.

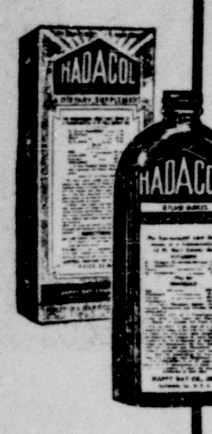
SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

OH BOY!... I feel like a million since I've been taking HADACOL

HADACOL

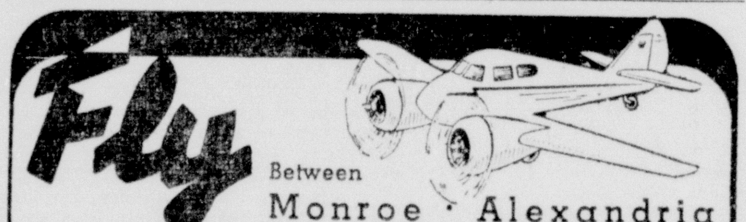
If you are subjected to indigestion or if you suspect that your blood is not up to par as the cause of your trouble, or if you are nervous, irritable, if you feel dull, slowed down, weak from nutritional anemia, HADACOL may be just what you need. HADACOL is especially designed to aid digestion and to strengthen and enrich your blood when deficient. Both so necessary for continued GOOD HEALTH.
Thus, you obtain fresh VITALITY—new PEP—feel like doing MORE WORK and WORK BETTER.
HADACOL contains VITAMIN B_1 and VITAMIN B_2; also the expensive VITAMIN B_6; helpful amounts of NIACIN, CALCIUM, MANGANESE, and PHOSPHORUS, plus lots of IRON.
VITAMINS and MINERALS proportionately blended in liquid form.

Not a pill...
Not a tablet...
Not a capsule
Ask for.....
HADACOL



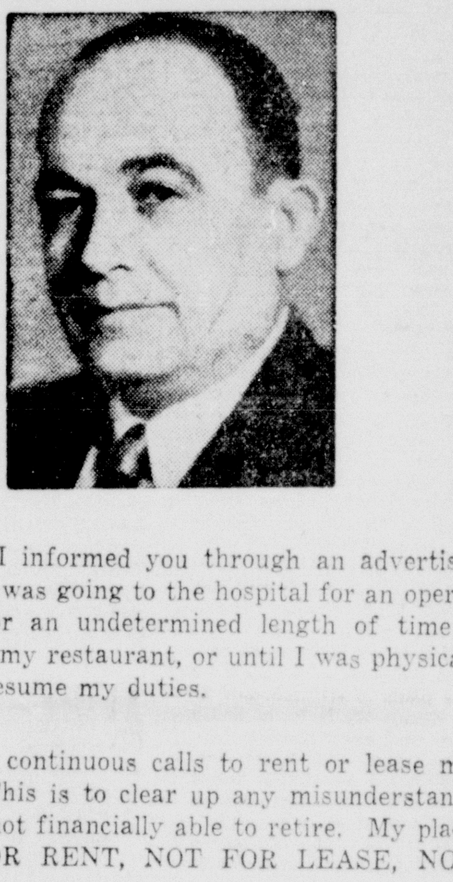
LOANS
ANY AMOUNT
ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut Street

Dance and Floor Show
MONDAY NITE
at
LIBERTY NITE CLUB
14th and Adams Sts.
Adm. 35c—Tax Inc.
Time 8-12



Fly Between Monroe · Alexandria Baton Rouge · New Orleans
ROUND TRIP DAILY
Lv. 8 AM MONROE Ar. 5:20 PM
ALEXANDRIA Lv. 8:50 AM Ar. 4:40 PM
BATON ROUGE Lv. 9:45 AM Lv. 3:45 PM
Ar. 10:20 AM NEW ORLEANS Lv. 3 PM
Intrastate Only
FOR TICKETS · INFORMATION
UNION BUS DEPOT
214 Grammont
Telephone 38
SOUTHERN AIRLINES
A Division of SOUTHERN TRAILWAYS

DO NOT Misunderstand Me FOLKS...



Last week I informed you through an advertisement that I was going to the hospital for an operation and for an undetermined length of time I would close my restaurant, or until I was physically able to resume my duties.

I have had continuous calls to rent or lease my building. This is to clear up any misunderstanding. I am not financially able to retire. My place is NOT FOR RENT, NOT FOR LEASE, NOT FOR SALE.

FRANK PALMOS
Palmer's Restaurant
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE, JACKSON STREET

...from Whom all blessings flow

This is surely a holiday season when we can count our blessings.

Our men are surging back victorious from the worst of all wars. Peace is in the making. And from our rich fields and gardens and orchards, food in abundance has come forth and been harvested for our holiday feasts, and for hapless peoples all over the world.

Yet it might have been a grim holiday indeed. For early last Summer our country faced a food situation nothing short of perilous. Our farmers were so critically short of harvest help that they needed over 4,000,000 volunteers to save America's food and fiber crops.

Country Gentleman, as National Spokesman for Agriculture, laid the problem before the American people through a series of advertisements in 236 newspapers all over the United States. And nearly 6,000,000 men, women and older children rallied to the farmers' plight and saved the nation's food!

This newspaper was one of those in which Country Gentleman sounded the alarm, and you in your community responded gallantly.

At your big family dinner this year, pitch in. You've earned the right to enjoy it!

Country Gentleman
A CURTIS PUBLICATION
NATIONAL SPOKESMAN FOR AGRICULTURE

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OF DEPENDABLE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

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Complete Plumbing Service
Hot Water Tanks—Fixtures
Repair Parts
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Motor Winding & Repairing
110 Sixth St. Phone 4058

EAT Blue Ribbon ICE CREAM
At All Better Stores

Pre-War Courtesy Free Delivery
ZENITH HEARING AIDS Dealers
—Prescriptions—
Monroe's Down-Town Prescription Store
VIRGINIA PHARMACY, INC
R. Frank Thompson, Mgr.
Hotel Virginia Phone 106

HADDAD'S
"Better Clothes for less money"
Ladies' Wear . . . Men's Wear
506-08 DeSiard Street

HI-WAY CAFE
Sizzling Steaks Our Specialty
806 Cypress St. Phone 9239

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"HOME OF JOHNSON ICE CREAM"
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Monroe, La.
Cosgrove-Ritter Auto Parts Company
Used & New Parts For All Cars & Trucks
"ALWAYS BUYING"

UNCLE JOSH
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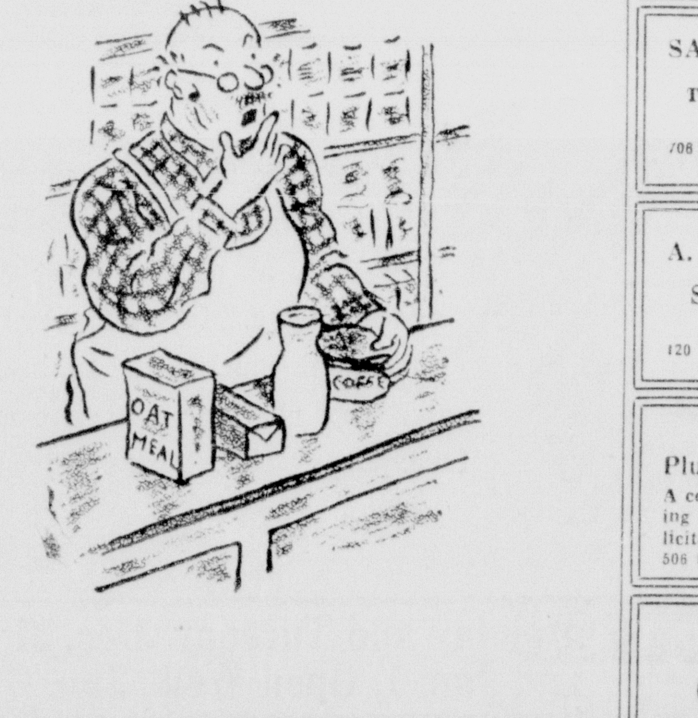

They say a vegetable diet helps make a woman perty - - - but I can't believe it after seein' a hippopotamus . . . When told by a friend that his wife is outspoken, Bert Purdee asked "by whom".

MONROE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
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Sales - Parts - Service
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120 Jackson St. 1619 So. Grand

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A complete Plumbing and Heating Service. Repair work solicited. Estimates gladly given.
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Monroe, Louisiana

EXPECT BOWL TILTS TO OPEN NEW GOLDEN AGE OF SPORTS

Thirteen New Year's Day Games May Draw Around 300,000 Customers

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Football will get 1946 off to a flying start toward the awaited golden sports boom by attracting about 300,000 New Year's Day fans to 13 widely scattered stadia from Pasadena to Miami for an assortment of bowl and all-star games.

Alabama and the Oklahoma Aggies, the only members of the elite unbeaten, untied class to engage in the January 1 bowl classics draw two of the most lucrative assignments.

Frank Thomas' Crimson Tide journeys to the Rose Bowl where Southern California will be the host team for the third successive season. On the strength of Harry Gilmer's magic passing arm, 'Bama has been installed a 13-point favorite to whip the Trojans who were mowed down three times in the regular season. A crowd of 90,000 is assured.

The Aggies appear in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans where a battle of All-Americas between Bob Fenimore of the Oklahoma club and Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's is expected. The two backfield aces may put on the best offensive show of the day before 72,000 customers.

Coach Jim Phelan's Galloping Gaels were upset by U. C. L. A., 13-7, in their final game to spoil a perfect record but they may have enough class in their Hawaiian-born star, Wedemeyer, to make the 13-point odds in favor of the Aggies look silly.

The All-Star Shrine charity benefit contest in San Francisco has attracted another "dream" lineup of Eastern and Western athletes for what often proves the most interesting of all the post-season tilts. Coach Andy Kerr's East team leans heavily on the passing arm of Cornell's Al Dekdebrun, judged the leading pitcher of the year.

Holy Cross' ailing Crusaders who suffered an attack of the sniffles once they got out of snow-bound New England, are seven-point underdogs against the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Stan Koslowski, ace tailback of the Cross eleven, has been missing practice sessions but both his Coach Ox Dagrosa and Jack Harding, of the Miami eleven, bubble over with confidence. They will have a sellout throng of 36,000 in the stands. Each team lost once and Miami also was tied by South Carolina.

Dallas presents the Southwest Conference king, Texas, against Missouri, Big Six champion, in the Cotton Bowl where 45,500 are expected. Coach Chauncey Simpson of the Tigers has been troubled with injuries and has been singing the blues about the heavily-favored Texans.

Georgia, beaten by L. S. U. and Alabama, banks on Scat Back Charley Trippi and Reid Moseley, the best pass catcher in the country off the official figures, to beat Tulsa University in the Oil Bowl at Houston which has made plans to accommodate 27,000 persons. Coach Wally Butts' Bulldogs are a one touchdown choice.

El Paso, Texas, has invited Denver, winner of four, loser of four and once tied, to wrestle with New Mexico in the Sun Bowl. And Jacksonville has a re-play of the Wake Forest-South Carolina 13-13 tie for its 'Gator Bowl feature. Drake and Fresno State collide at Fresno, Calif., in the Raisin Bowl.

A Vulcan Bowl pairing at Birmingham, Ala., pits Tennessee State against Texas College and Louisiana Negro Normal plays Lane College in the Flower Bowl, at Jacksonville.

Miami also has a Coconut Bowl tilt between Bethune-Cookman College and Albany, Ga., State Teachers while an Azalea Bowl at Orlando, Fla., will show Knoxville College and Florida N. and I.

A catfish's "whiskers" are a sensory organ that enables it to feel its way through muddy water.

Discharged SOLDIERS and SAILORS

Select Your New CIVILIAN Outfits from D. Masur & Sons

"Largest selection of young men's nationally advertised clothes."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Today's essay will be turned over to Innis Brown, well known sports authority on everything from golf to the Brooklyn Dodgers before the war began. Writing from Edgewood arsenal in Maryland, Innis spins this one:

"Concerning the item about Wallace Wade probably getting the Kentucky football coaching job. (Ed note: Wade signed to Coach Duke again since this letter was written.) You might be interested to know that he missed going there by an eye-lash at the time he first signed with Alabama shortly after World War 1.

"He had been assistant coach to Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt and had decided it was time to strike out on his own. He had been in communication both with Kentucky and Alabama, and was finally invited up to Lexington to talk things over with the athletic board.

"The meeting developed into a very pleasant chat in which football stories and experiences were rehashed, and everything appeared to be going favorably. The meeting was held in a hotel room. Finally the chairman of the board suggested that it was about time they got down to brass tacks, namely, passed on whether Wallace was the man Kentucky wanted.

"The chairman then suggested that the board hold a little private session, and asked Wallace if he would be good enough to absent himself and wait in the lobby for a few minutes while the board mulled things over

"Wallace hied himself to the lobby, expecting to be called back in a few minutes. Apparently the deliberations required more time than he expected, and the longer he waited the more his temper rose. Finally, he couldn't stand it any longer.

"Returning to the room, Wallace knocked on the door and demanded to know "how come?" He was upset and showed it. His action was so surprising to the board that it aroused their resentment, and they decided then and there that they didn't believe they wanted him. He left, and a short time afterward signed with Alabama.

"But here was the kicker. The board, while Wade was downstairs, had decided to vote by written ballot. The ballots had been written and dropped into a hat, but before they could be counted Wallace returned to the room.

"After the thing was all over and Wallace had gone, someone thought to count the ballots. They showed that Wade had been elected coach. If he goes there now, it will certainly be by way of a long detour."

AERIAL GAME FOR OIL BOWL LOOMS

Frnka Declares Hurricanes Will 'Hang Ball In The Air Lots Of Times'

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Henry Frnka, coach of the Tulsa Hurricanes, and Wally Butts, coach of the Georgia Bulldogs, both predicted today a stirring, hard fought game at the Oil Bowl New Year's day.

"We are going to hang that ball in the air lots of times," Butts said, "and when you hang the ball in the air, somebody generally gets under it. We hope it's us.

"Fans should see one of the country's finest bowl games in the Oil Bowl," the Georgia mentor said. "Tulsa has a great record of five straight appearances in bowl games. Georgia has been fortunate in her bowl appearances, too. It should be a great ball game."

Henry Frnka, the Tulsa mentor, predicted a fine contest. "Georgia has a great offense," he said. "The rush with which they finished the season well attests that. This year our club was known probably more for its defense than offense."

Tuesday will mark the fifth straight time that the Texas-born Frnka has brought Tulsa into a bowl game.

Georgia worked out today at Rice field with Tulsa staging its session at the Houston High School stadium. Each will practice at the same field Sunday.

The Georgia team will go to Galveston Sunday morning. They will have lunch there and return in time for practice Sunday afternoon. Visiting newspapermen also will make the trip. The Houston Downtown Quarterbacks Club is host.

Saturday night, the squads, coaches and visiting newspapermen were honored at an Oil Bowl gridiron party. The players were presented watches while each member of both coaching staffs were presented big Texas hats.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

With a sincere wish for your happiness and well being during the New Year.

We appreciate you, and the pleasure you afford us in serving you is most gratifying.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY

OPEN WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

D. Masur & Sons

SINCE 1886

NORTH DEFEATS SOUTH, 26 TO 0

Southern Fumbles Costly As They Bow In Defeat In Blue-Gray Game

GAME STATISTICS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Statistics of the North-South football game today.

	N.	S.
First Downs	12	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	115	88
Forward passes attempted	17	18
Forward passes completed	9	7
Yards by forward passes	92	71
Forward passes intercepted	2	1
Yards runback intercepted passes	8	2
Punting average (from scrimmage	43	48
Total yards all kicks returned	56	141
Opponent's fumbles recovered	5	1
Yards lost by penalties	35	20

By Chick Hosch

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 29—(AP)—An alert team of handicapped Northern collegiate stars, taking full advantage of the Southern team's fumbling, copped the eighth annual Blue-Gray football classic today, 26-0, before a near-capacity crowd of 20,000.

Playing on a soaked field under a bleak sky which made it necessary to turn on the lights in the final period, the Northern team scored twice on short passes after recovering fumbles deep in Southern territory—once on a 31-yard drive and again on a 35-yard drive. Three of the scores came in the third period after the Blues had scored with 35 seconds of the second half remaining.

Bob Kennedy, ex-Washington State star, and a group of stalwarts from the State of Pennsylvania spearheaded the North's attack.

Two of the scores came on identical plays—short passes from Carmon Falcone of Pennsylvania to Bill Swiacki, ex-Holy Cross end.

The winners had a 12-10 edge in first downs, 115 to 88 in net yards rushing, and completed nine of 17 passes for 92 yards. The Grays connected on seven passes of 18, for 71 yards.

The South threatened to score only once, in the final period after driving 68 to the North's 10-yard line, only to fumble.

The North's first touchdown came when Kennedy, also a Third Air Force star, kicked 50 yards to Gene Roberts of Chattanooga at the South's eight-yard line. On the first play, Bill Sandifer of Louisiana State was downed on the one-foot line and Howard Maley of Southern Methodist kicked out 40 yards to Kennedy.

He was downed at the South 31 and the North took to the air. Kennedy passed eight yards to Sam Tamburo of Penn State, and then eight more to Bob Davis, also of Penn State. Two passes failed, then Falcone of Pennsylvania passed 11 yards to Tamburo at the South four. Falcone passed the remaining yards to Bill Swiacki of Holy Cross.

The Blue team scored twice in less than three minutes by capitalizing on Southern fumbles in the second half:

Davis recovered Gene Knight's fumble at the Southern 31. Jack Burns of Temple broke away on a quarterback sneak to score standing up from the 27. Swiacki's placement made it 13-0.

On the kickoff Kennedy covered a fumble by Joel McCoy of Alabama at the South nine. On the first play Gene Zawoiski of Temple took a handoff from Burns to go over. Swiacki's placement made it 20-0.

The final score came at the close of the third period. Don Schneider of Pennsylvania, ran Knight's punt back 25 yards to the South 35, then made a first down on the 23. Kennedy got five yards, Falcone picked up 12 and then passed five yards to Swiacki for the score. Swiacki missed the placement.

The South's only threat was set up when John Burns returned a kickoff 17 yards to the South 22 as the third period ended. Knight ran 22 yards, Roberts added 19 to the North's 26 and Charlie Ellis of Virginia made six and passed 15 to Bill Hilderbrand of Mississippi State at the North's 15. Ellis then fumbled at the 10.

NORTH	Position
Scollard (St. Josephs)	LE
Bell (Indiana)	LT
Kurtz (Penn U.)	LG
Hochheiser (Temple)	C
Jarmaluk (Temple)	RG
Wydo (Duquesne)	RT
Davis (Penn State)	RE
Burns (Temple)	QB
Kennedy (Wash. State)	LH
Zawoiski (Temple)	RH
Yablonski (Fordham)	FB
SOUTH	**Position**
Russell (Baylor)	LE
Ruby (Texas A. and M.)	LT
Pearce (Arkansas)	LG
Duke (Georgia Tech.)	C
Holloway (W. & M.)	RG
DEAN (SMU)	RT
Lindsey (LSU)	RE
Tittle (LSU)	QB
Moss (Tulsa)	LH
Sandifer (LSU)	RH
Knight (LSU)	FB

NORTH	0	6	20	0	—26
SOUTH	0	0	0	0	— 0

North scoring: Touchdowns—Swiacki 2 (sub for Scollard); Jack Burns, Zawoiski. Points after touchdowns—Swiacki 2 (placements).

North substitutions: Ends—Swiacki (Holy Cross) Sponaugle (Pennsylvania), Tamburo (Penn State); tackles—Madzeleski (Scranton), Lalikos (Brown); guards—Mattioli (Pittsburgh), Rany (Pittsburgh); centers—Kosh, (Pittsburgh); backs—Fierri (Syracuse), Slosberg (Temple), Falcone (Pennsylvania), Bellas (Penn State) and Schnider (Pennsylvania).

South substitutions: Ends—Hilderbrand (Miss. State), Cook (Alabama) Wilson (S. M. U.); tackles—Crawford (Tennessee), Garrett (Miss State); guards—Trapani (L. S. U.), Harris (Miss. State) centers — Foreman (Wakeforest); backs—Ellis (Virginia), John Burns (Vanderbilt), McCoy (Alabama) Maley (S. M. U.), Roberts (Chattanooga).

FIRST COWBOY CASUALTY

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Cowboy's from Oklahoma A. & M. who meet St. Mary's Gaels in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1, reported one casualty after today's light practice session

Line Coach Al Paddock slipped in the shower and put a two-inch cut in his foot.

CHAMP CURTIS

Champion Jack Curtis of the world's light-heavyweight wrestlers will risk his title against the Masked Demon on a double main event program that will also feature a clash between women wrestlers at Gus Kallio's Arena here Thursday night.

HAWAIIAN SCRIBE PULLS FOR GAELS

Writer Travels 4,000 Miles To Report Sugar Bowl Classic

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Loui Leong Hop, sports editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, travelled more than 14,000 miles to report the Sugar Bowl football game for his newspaper. Because three Hawaiian-born players are members of the St. Mary's team, there is great interest in the islands in the outcome of the clash with Oklahoma A. and M. here is Loui's forecast.)

By Loui Leong Hop

(Sports Editor, Honolulu Star-Bulletin)
(Written Specially for the Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—The team that'll get there "the fustest with the mostest" will win the 12th annual Sugar Bowl classic here New Year's day.

And that team will be St. Mary's!

That's my opinion and I'm sticking with it until the shadows late Tuesday afternoon in Tulane University Stadium find I'm wrong and show Oklahoma Aggies winners.

I would even be so bold as to predict that the Gaels will get in their winning atomic licks during the first half, allowing the second half to take care of itself.

After traveling more than a week with Jimmy Phelan's beardless wonders from Moraga, California, and watching them talk and prepare for the battle of their lives I get the impression the colorful West Coasters will shoot the works the first time they lay hands on the pigskin.

There'll be no sparring for position and for breaks.

And they'll try to hang onto the ball as long as they can every time they gain possession of it the remainder of the afternoon, working on the theory, of course, that no matter how powerful Bob Fenimore and cast may be it won't be able to score if it can't get that pumpkin.

Herman Wedemeyer and Co., barring injuries to key players early in the fray, will be capable of doing just that.

There have been considerable argument and speculation what the Big Cowpoke eleven is capable of doing to its smaller rivals. Talking with Coach Jim Lookabaugh one finds he has two combinations, both heavier and as fast as the Gaels.

One also hears the Aggies really are going to click this trip and that Fenimore, Jim Reynolds, Cecil Hankins, Jim Parmer, Neill Armstrong and Glenn Moore will run wild.

They're all big and fast, and they can handle that oval.

All may have sounded all right except for the fact the youthful Gaels don't appear to be impressed. They're from California but they're Missourians. The Gaels want to be shown.

And all this dates back to their experiences earlier in the season. They were underdogs against California, Nevada and Southern California—all three with squads as big or reported as speedy as Oklahoma A. and M.

What they did to these teams is history. The whiz kids just didn't know any better. They went out and beat 'em, beat 'em without a question of doubt.

FAMOUS WAVE ATHLETES ATTEND T CLUB BANQUET

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29—(AP)—Three famous athletes of Tulane University were on hand today for a breakfast attended by 55 Greenie letter winners when the T Club was reorganized to aid the college athletic program.

The trio of greats is Willis "Bill" Banker, who gained national fame in 1929; Claude "Monk" Simons, who carried the Green Wave into the inaugural Sugar Bowl game of 1935; and Ernie Blandin, a stellar tackle of 1941.

Fat Richardson, Tulane quarterback of 1930-31-32, is president of the club

LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE MATCH, WOMEN'S BOUT ON MAT CARD

Curtis Risks Crown Against Demon; Jean Myers Meets Mae Weston

Rated by Promoter Gus Kallio as the best all-around card he has ever presented here in the seven years since the old middleweight champion left the ring for the promotional field is the card he has arranged for his customers here next Thursday night, featuring a world's championship brawl between Champion Jack Curtis and the Masked Demon, and another meeting of women mat stars between Jean Myers and Mae Weston.

It's a double main event show designed to "start the New Year right" with probably the biggest crowd ever to jam Kallio's Walnut street arena. Better than 2,000 mat addicts turned out the past week to see the show featuring feminine grapplers but the turnout was still a few hundred shy of Kallio's best mark for a similar performance over a year ago. But the title scramble in addition to the appearance of women wrestlers for the second week in a row is expected to pull the customers in greater numbers.

Curtis, the light-heavy kingpin from Vicksburg, Miss., will be coming to Monroe for the first time in several months. He's well known here and a favorite with both young and old followers of the grunt-and-groan trade.

The Masked Demon, from parts unrevealed, has informed Promoter Kallio that if he is successful in wrestling the crown from Curtis that he will remove his mask and identify himself. If beaten, however, he will continue to keep his name a secret.

Curtis alone should prove quite an attraction, but the presence of Jean Myers, Columbus, Ohio, really gives the mat addicts something to look forward to.

Miss Myers thrilled the spectators here last Thursday in a fast and furious brawl with Rose Evans, Wichita, Kans., and the Ohio lass emerged the winner and a shot at the return date.

Miss Weston last appeared here over three years ago in a match with Mildred Burke, women's wrestling champion of Kansas City.

Although billed as a double main event, the time limits will differ. The men's title brawl, because it is a championship scramble, will go the regulation distance of a 90-minute time limit. The girls' battle will have a time limit of an hour and 15 minutes. Two falls will be required to win in each bout.

COACHES 'HONING' SUGAR BOWL FOES

Cowboys And Gaels About On Edge For New Orleans Game Tuesday

By Edward Pagnac

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Pleased with their teams' sharp edge, the coaches of St. Mary's Galloping Gaels and the Oklahoma A. and M., Cowboys plan only "honing" exercises for Sunday and Monday in final preparation for the Sugar Bowl football game here Jan. 1.

Coach Jim Phelan of the Gaels put his charges through their last rough work today at Edgewater Park, Miss., and said he was satisfied that "the kids" were ready, physically and mentally. "Stropping" will continue until the Gaels break camp Monday.

"Our 'flu victims are coming along nicely and we should be at full strength by game time," Phelan said. "Wes Busch, regular fullback, is up-and-at-'em, and Tackle Harvey Adair is okay."

The Aggies finished scrimmaging Friday at Biloxi, Miss., and Coach Jim Lookabaugh said he planned only enough work to keep the Cowboys in top shape and prevent dullness.

The Gulf Coast weather during the past week has not been conducive for heavy work and both teams have been confined to their quarters a good part of the time. However, Phelan and Lookabaugh, both believers in tip-top condition, said the teams managed to get in enough activity to reach their peak.

"Our chief problem now is to keep the boys from going stale," Lookabaugh added. "If the weather clears this would be simple."

Both coaches expressed hope of a fast field and clear weather game, for which 73,000 tickets have been sold.

"Give me a fast track every time," said Phelan, "not only for the youngsters playing the game, but also for the people putting it on and the people watching it."

Lookabaugh echoed his opponent's comment, but added "we'll be ready for any kind of field."

Both teams will come by bus late Monday, preferring New Year's eve night in New Orleans rather than the three-hour ride on the day of the game. They will be secluded at separate hotels.

WAGERING HEAVY ON COTTON BOWL

But Few Fans Brave Enough To Predict Missouri Has Winning Chance

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Getting a ticket to the Cotton Bowl is as difficult as finding somebody venturesome enough to pick Missouri over Texas in the Dallas gridiron extravaganza next Tuesday.

But compared to movement at the Cotton Bowl ticket office, wagering is moving like a fire sale.

Some 45,507 persons will be in the stands barring unfavorable weather when the Longhorns tee off against the Tigers. While few are brave enough to predict that Missouri has a chance, it appears most everybody thinks it will be a good ball game to watch.

The Texas squad will arrive tomorrow afternoon to complete the picture. Missouri has been here for a week doing a lot of secret practice, with the coaches somewhat reticent about it all. But a few items have leaked out concerning the Tigers' hopes, the most tangible being that Missouri will take to the air a lot more than usual. They already figure they can pretty well match Texas on the ground.

At Austin, Coach D. X. Bible has expressed satisfaction with the attitude and the efforts of the Longhorns. Bible has had considerable Bowl experience—his team has played in two of the last three Cotton Bowl games.

The Longhorns will practice the day they hit Dallas, loosening up tomorrow at Dal-Hi stadium and then winding up their work-outs Monday. Coach Chauncey Simpson of Missouri said the Tigers would end practice tomorrow.

The game Tuesday is set to start at 1:15 p. m. (CST) with the following starting line-ups announced from the two camps:

Missouri	Pos.	Texas
Whitaker	LE	Bechtol
Kekeris	LT	Wetz
Eigelberger	LG	Green
Stewart	C	Harris
Croak	RG	Callan
Burk	RT	Plyler
Oakes	RE	Schwartzkopf
Brown	QB	Halfpenny
Hopkins	LH	Ellsworth
Brinkman	RH	Baumgardner
O'Donnell	FB	Layney

LOWER VALLEY TRIUMPHS

HARLINGTEN, Tex., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Manuel Corsi's conversion in the final period gave the Lower Valley their first Citrus Bowl victory 7-6 over the Upper Valley in a football game played here last night.

The losers tallied earlier in the contest, with a penalty erasing the successful conversion. A second try failed.

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CRUSADER VICTORY HOPES BRIGHTENED

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.—(AP)— Holy Cross' hopes for a victory in the Orange Bowl here New Year's day over Miami brightened today when tailback Stan Koslowski—wobbly but willing—left his sick bed for a light workout with the squad.

"He'll play if the doctors say so—and only on that condition," said Coach John Da Grosa.

There were other bad tidings for the Crusader coach. Left end James Dieckelman was removed to a hospital suffering from a cold and fever.

"We're right on edge," said Miami Coach Jack Harding in announcing the end of rough work. "We have our fingers crossed now for fear we'll lose that edge before the game."

Harding said his brilliant fullback, Harry Ghaul, was "better than he was during the regular season."

The Hurricane mentor asserted the Crusaders would depend on a passing attack. "It's the easiest way to score in this warm weather."

With the game only a few days away, Miami still reigned the favorite by as much as seven points—principally because the squad is accustomed to the climate.

MAYER HORSES FINISH 1, 2, 3, AT SANTA ANITA

ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Louis B. Mayer's Honeymoon today won the one-mile California Breeders Champion stakes, $25,000 added, for two-year-olds, before an opening day crowd of 48,000 at Santa Anita park.

Mayer's three-way entries swept the race, the year's biggest test for juveniles. Money Bags was second by half a length, and Charivari, third. H. N. Isenberg's Going With Me ran fourth in a strungout field.

Jockey Johnny Longden rode the winner, whose time was 1:38 4/5.

The Mayer entry paid $2.80, $2.50, $2.40.

The race was run in a heavy fog which obscured the far side of the track, and added to the suspense of the largest opening day crowd in Santa Anita's nine seasons of racing. The previous attendance high on inaugural day was 42,355.

NAME BONURA MANAGER OF MINNEAPOLIS CLUB

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Zeke Bonura, veteran major leaguer, yesterday was named manager of the Minneapolis American Association baseball club for the 1946 season.

Bonura will succeed Wilfrid (Rosy) Ryan who was named business manager, replacing Parke Carroll. Carroll resigned recently to join the New York Yankee organization.

"I think," said owner Mike Kelley in making public the appointments, "that this announcement will stifle fruther foolish reports to the effect I will sell the club."

MOULEDOUS, SCHWARTZ REACH TENNIS FINALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Second-Seeded Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn reached the finals of the National Junior Indoor Tennis championship today with an easy 6-0, 6-3 conquest of Marvin Mantin of New York.

Schwartz, recently crowned Eastern Indoor Junior king and fifth ranking Junior player of the nation, will meet the winner of tomorrow's semi-final clash between Top-Seeded Richard Savitt of Bayonne, N. J., and Stuart Robinson of New York. Robinson moved into the round of four today by defeating Stewart Bucknell of Garden City, N. Y., 6-2, 6-0.

Richard Mouledous, National Outdoor Boys king from New Orleans, moved into the finals of his class with a 6-0, 6-0 rout of Harold Lipton of New York. The 15-year-old Louisiana ace, who has lost only one set in six major tournaments this year, will face Gilbert Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md., for the championship Monday. Bogley, who was defeated by Mouledous in the Eastern Indoor Tournament, outsteadied Joseph Friedman of Woodmere, N. Y., 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Happy New Year

The clock has struck the hour, the whole world is glad because 1946 is here—the year that holds the promise of the future. To you one and all, we extend our most sincere felicitations for a most wonderful, happy New Year.

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Lawrence H. Turner

MANY WRITE ON ATOMIC CONTROL

Letters Stream In From Scientists, School Girls, Others

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—From scientists, school girls and other Americans, suggestions on atomic energy control are streaming by every mail delivery into a little room in the basement of the Capitol.

Some are typed on corporation letterheads. Some are scrawled in pencil on ruled pulp-paper. Others bear the crests of fashionable New England girls' schools.

But every one received by the special Senate committee on atmoic energy is studied carefully. Even those of doubtful merit are shunted to Dr. Edward U. Condon, the committee's scientific adviser, or to James R. Newman, his assistant.

You never know . . . it could happen that one of us 140,000,000 citizens might be inspired with the answer sought so earnestly.

The letters are uniform in one respect—only one. All the writers are convinced of the grave challenge to civilization posed by the fantastic power of nuclear fission.

A letter from Harvard suggested that the United States and other nations not only renounce the atomic bomb but bury all existing specimens and data on how it is made in a sort of "time capsule" vault which would be under continuous military guard.

Members of a labor union local in Connecticut urged that atomic energy be kept from monopolistic development. By making its benefits widely available, the writers declared, farmers could blanket their fields year-round with rays which would keep weather from damaging their crops, and the polar regions could be turned into tropics, junior grade.

A New Yorker wrote Committee Chairman McMahon, Democrat, Connecticut, suggesting that the government provide atomic energy to all public and private enterprises at half the cost of coal or oil, and that this price be continued "until the entire United States national debt is paid." After the budget was in perfect balance, he recommended that the energy be dispensed at the cost of production.

A Colorado correspondent forwarded a tip from "the great white lodge of Llasa, Tibet, the hierarchy of 144 masters who rule earth and all things about it." He said this gross of potentates had informed him the atom bomb was discovered 15 years ahead of its scheduled time, and that the world is about to face its final conflict, the atomic war, between now and 1956. Period.

A captain in the medical corps, stationed in California, foresaw the possibility of "a catastrophe which will make the Pearl Harbor attack seem like a visit from a friendly but mischievous neighbor."

Atomic power should be internationalized at once, he counseled, underlining "at once." Then, for its development along peaceful lines, he recommended registration of all atomic physicists, absolute control of all raw fissionable material throughout the world, and establishment of international atomic laboratories in major countries, staffed by scientists from all nations whose assignments would be rotated annually.

The committee received hundreds of letters from college students. Virtually all of them advocated international control under the United Nations.

One wistful letter from a Mount Holyoke College girl told McMahon: "I understand that my future is in your hands—more or less. We in college are conscious of the atom bomb problem. We want to do something. This seems to be the only way—writing to you."

DEATHS

MRS. LILY HORNEY

Mrs. Lily Horney, 78, died here early yesterday morning.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Hall Funeral Home with Captain Jack Hesketh of the Salvation Army officiating. Mrs. Horney was a member of the Salvation Army chapel here. Interment will follow in Riverview Burial Park.

Mrs. Horney is survived by two sisters, both living in Florida.

MORRISON RITES

The body of Needham F. Morrison, 48, Rayville, who died Thursday in a West Monroe tourist camp, has been sent by Hall Funeral Home to Anniston, Ala., where funeral services will be held this afternoon.

Mr. Morrison is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Morrison, Heflin, Ala.; and seven sisters, Mrs. George Waters, Wedo Wee, Ala., Mrs. R. A. Currie, Mrs. Whit Wilkinson and Mrs. Richardson, all of Anniston, Ala., Mrs. Dew Floyd, Delta, Ala., Mrs. C. T. Cofield, Heflin, and Mrs. Mildred Brashier, Dublin, Ga.

L. D. CASON RITES

Funeral services for L. D. Cason, 53, who died suddenly at his home here Thursday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hall Funeral Home with the Rev. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Monroe, officiating. Interment will follow in Riverview Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be Alvin Tippit, Frank Garner, Ries Feith, Bunny Kennedy, Bert Coverdale and Jim Tolson.

Mr. Cason is survived by his wife; a son, Sgt. L. D. Cason Jr., with the U. S. army in Japan; two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Cudd and Miss Lena Cason, Shreveport; and two brothers, H. J. Cason, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Albert Cason, Shreveport.

Funeral services for the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Biggar, who died at birth, were held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and burial took place in the Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Peter's Funeral Service.

MRS. DAVIS RITES

Last rites for Mrs. Estelle Davis, 71, who died here Friday at the home of a daughter, will be held this afternoon. The funeral procession will leave Mulhearn Funeral Home at 1:30 o'clock and proceed to the Coax Baptist Church at Baskin where services will be conducted at 3 o'clock by the Rev. N. T. Smith, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Chruch of Monroe, and the Rev. J. H. Keys, pastor of Peniel Baptist Church. Burial will take place in Coax Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be B. F. Skipper, Fred Thompson, C. L. Greer, L. H. Henderson, J. C. Warlick, and Clarence McFall.

Mrs. Davis is survived by four daughters, Mrs. S. P. Buteaud, Shreveport; Mrs. J. O. Walker, Monroe; Mrs. E. G. Laurence, Baskin; and Mrs. Homer Langston, Collinston; a son, J. M. Little, Bastrop; eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, J. A. Harrell, Baskin; and Levi T. Harrell, Jackson, La.; and a sister, Mrs. Rosie Walker, Wisner.

JOHN OSBORN WOMBLE

BASKIN, La., Dec. 29.—(Special)—John Osborn Womble, 52, Baskin, died suddenly here last night. Mr. Womble fell dead while visiting in the home of a relative.

Mr. Womble is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Womble; three daughters, Mrs. Clarence Montgomery, Baton Rouge, Mrs. Clarence Profilet, Laurel, Miss., and Mrs. B. A. Jolley, El Dorado, Ark.; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. George Frank Purvis, Rayville; and a brother, Jess W. Womble, Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baskin Baptist Church with the Rev. Mr. Tolbert, pastor, officiating with the assistance of the Rev. O. L. Tucker, Methodist minister of Winnsboro. Burial will follow in Mock Cemetery near here under the direction of the First National Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

CAPT. EUGENE DALE DIES OF SHOOTING

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Capt. Eugene Dale, 27-year-old hero of the Philippines, died today of three bullet wounds received in an affray over the love of blonde, ex-model Mrs. Fay Hancock Miller who was at his bedside when he succumbed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Capt. Eugene Dale, 27-year-old survivor of the Bataan death march and two and a half years of Japanese imprisonment, died today of bullet wounds inflicted during a love-triangle affray in the apartment of an attractive ex-model.

New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said war veteran Capt. Archie B. Miller, 25, estranged husband of the ex-model, would be arraigned in felony court tomorrow on a charge of homicide. Miller was arrested early yesterday following the shooting of Dale, with whom the ex-model, Mrs. Fay Hancock Miller, said she fell in love while her husband was overseas.

The Millers were married in Florida 25 months ago and lived together seven months before he went overseas. She told police she met Dale at Mitchel Field, N. Y., and wrote her husband she wanted a divorce. He came home from Europe about a month ago.

Because of the housing shortage, Mrs. Miller told police, she agreed to share her mid-town apartment with her husband. Early Friday morning Miller returned to the apartment to find his wife. Dale, her sister, Frances Hancock, and Arthur Gormley, a merchant seaman, talking in the living room.

Police said Miller went into the bedroom purportedly to pack a bag, but returned to the living room with a war souvenir Luger pistol and pumped six rounds in the direction of Dale. Three slugs struck Dale—in the head, the chest and the abdomen—police said.

Detective John Kennedy said that before Dale died he identified Miller as the assailant. Miller admitted the shooting when arrested, Kennedy said.

Mrs. Miller was permitted by police to seclude herself today at an undisclosed address. She is from Jonesboro, N. C., her husband from Bellevue, Tex., and Dale from Enid, Okla.

GAELS SHOW 3 BIG WINNING FACTORS

By Kris Kreeger

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dec. 29—(AP)—There are three main reasons why the teen-age youngsters of St. Mary's have been able to play winning football against bigger, older and more experienced teams.

Their names are Herman Wedemeyer. Dennis O'Connor and Charles Cordeiro.

"Those three boys are the biggest factor in our showing this season," declared Coach Jim Phelan watching his Gaels warm up for a drill in preparation for their Sugar Bowl date with Oklahoma A. and M.

"They held the club together. They are great leaders—and grand players. No telling how good they'd be with a big line in front of them."

On almost any other college team, these three would themselves be rated as raw youths instead of mature leaders. O'Connor, the club's "old man" at 23, and All-American halfback Wedemeyer, 21, are playing their second season. Cordeiro, 19, is a freshman like all the rest of the first eleven.

As Phelan has forbidden his squad to talk to newspapermen here, the players' opinion on the subject could not be solicited.

Phelan has said Quarterback O'Connor called signals almost exactly as he would himself. Cordeiro, the silent type, radiates confidence and has set an example in accomplishment for his fellow freshmen. This 151-pound, five foot-five-inch halfback has a better ball-carrying total and average than Wedemeyer, whose modesty has built team morale.

Darn small holes or breaks in underwear. If not caught promptly, small holes in underwear soon stretch to large ones or even ravel, and then may need patching.

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DOUBLE

(Continued from First Page)

mediately for Mobile to question the person held there.

Seabee Gordon W. Ray, survivor of the shooting, remained in critical condition in the naval hospital here.

Ray told police he was riding in an automobile with three men and that at a stop one of them, known only as "Blackie," suddenly began shooting, killing Cpl. Irvin Pincus, who was stationed at Camp Plauche, La., and a civilian tentatively identified as Walter J. Smith, 22, of Long Beach, Calif. Ray was shot in the back.

TWO MEN KNOWN AS 'BLACKIE' ARE SOUGHT

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Officers of four states pooled their resources today in an effort to find a man known as "Blackie," wanted in connection with the slaying of two men in a roadside shooting early Thursday near Lutcher, La.

In Vicksburg, where the investigation centered all day, Detective Capt. Otto Finane said little progress had been made and that now two men known as "Blackie" were sought.

One was a man reported to have left Vicksburg yesterday by bus, or hitch-hiking to Byhalia, in north Mississippi, while the other was a construction worker who, officers believed, had left Vicksburg for Little Rock, Ark., or Memphis, Tenn.

Finane said Louisiana officers, who came here today, said the construction worker was sought for questioning on the basis of the finding of a badge issued in his name by an Arkansas company. The officers said the badge was found near the scene of the shooting.

Three persons were questioned here today by officers—two men and a woman—but Finane said little light had been shed on the case.

One of those questioned, Finane said, had given a satisfactory account of himself. He was known here also by the nickname of "Blackie," the officer said.

Vicksburg officers announced that they had sent to New Orleans today photos of persons figuring in the investigation in Mississippi for review by Gordon W. Ray, another victim of the shooting at Lutcher. Ray, because of his critical condition, could not review the pictures today.

Ray told police that the shooting occurred while he was riding from Alexandria toward New Orleans with three men in a car. At a stop, Ray said, the man known only as "Blackie" shot and killed Cpl. Irvin Pincus, Camp Plauche soldier and a civilian, Walter J. Smith, 22, of Long Beach, Calif.

Ray suffered a bullet wound through the back during the attack, and said he escaped further bullets by "playing dead" until the attacker left the scene.

The man who did the shooting was believed by officers to have taken a bus for New Orleans, where all trace of him was lost.

Detective Finane said that two residents of Monroe, La., who came to Vicksburg today with the Louisiana officers, were acquainted with the man sought in Arkansas. They viewed pictures of the persons figuring in the investigation in Mississippi, and failed to identify any of these pictures as those of the Arkansas man known as "Blackie."

Two of the persons questioned in Vicksburg were technically in custody of Sheriff Malcolm Montgomery of Claiborne county. They were held under charges of "safekeeping," which would permit questioning by officers for 24 hours.

Sheriff Montgomery had made no definite announcement about their release late today.

TAXES

(Continued from First Page)

tax now is $755. Next year it will be $589, down 22 per cent.

The new law removes from the tax rolls in 1946 those 12,000,000 persons who now pay only the three per cent normal tax, levied on all net income above $500 regardless of the number of a taxpayer's dependents.

This is accomplished by applying the individual surtax exemptions—$500 for the taxpayer and $500 for each dependent—to the normal tax.

This means a man with a wife pays no income tax until his net earnings pass $1,000. If he has one child taxes do not begin until he earns over $1,500. The exemption increases by $500 with each dependent.

For individuals the new law also cuts three percentage points off each of the graduated surtax brackets. And when the computation is done on this basis, a further cut of five per cent on the figure thus arrived at is allowed.

In addition to repeal of the excess profits tax, corporations benefit by elimination of the capital stocks and the declared value excess profits levies, and by reductions in the combined normal and surtaxes of two to four per cent, depending on the size of earnings.

SEEK OTHERS

burned that his identity has not been announced.

Only one of the eight survivors was reported in a serious condition at the hospital where all were taken. Tom McQueen, 30, of Pineville was given a chance to recover but was said to be in danger. Charles Lingar, 30, of Four Mile, Ky., had a broken leg in addition to the common ailments of all the survivors.

The others were Bud Towns, 52, Pineville, who survived a 1929 mine explosion in which 16 men were killed; Bill Branstutter, 41, and John H. Branstutter, 44, Pineville brothers; Ivan Philpot, 51, Pineville; Joe Hatfield, 40, Pineville, and Huey Miller, 31, Four Mile.

Their relatives and friends held bedside "reunions" with them today but several hundred other menfolk, womenfolk and children kept the long vigil at the entrance to the wrecked mine which still held the secret of what happened to the 21 or more men believed to have been trapped deeper in the tunnel than were the first ten.

A "log," written in pencil on a wooden board at the spot where the first nine men were found, told part of these men's story. It said they barricaded themselves at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, two hours after the explosion, and that they still could walk about at 11:30 a. m. Thursday. They were rescued about 2 p. m. Friday.

As calls went out today for more rescue workers, Secretary George Ward of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association said many experienced miners were hesitant to volunteer because there is no provision to protect their families in case of accident.

Ward declared most veteran miners give little thought to any danger to themselves but do not want to take a chance of leaving their families without protection. Some mining companies, he said, pay their men who do rescue work and guarantee financial protection for their families but most firms feel they cannot afford this policy.

The mine operators, Ward added, have asked Governor Simeon Willis to recommend that the 1946 Kentucky legislature provide state-financed compensation and insurance for mine disaster rescue workers.

5-POWER

(Continued from First Page)

important organ of the UNO, it seemed certain that every effort would be made to get it to operating as soon as possible.

One authoritative source said that the British government, as host to the UNO general assembly opening here January 10, might take the first step toward seeing that the military staff committee was constituted.

This source said it was not expected that the chiefs of staff would hold preliminary discussion before the Security Council's Military Staff committee was established.

Under the UNO charter, the committee is authorized to assist the Security Council on all questions relating to military requirements for maintenance of peace and security, the employment and command of forces placed at its disposal and regulations of armaments and possible disarmament.

Diplomats said they believed the Security Council would ask the chiefs of staff immediately to estimate at what strength the UNO peace preservation force should be maintained.

They agreed that the five powers would furnish the bulk of the new international police force, including men, planes, ships and arms, but each UNO member is expected to be informed as to the size of the force it will be asked to contribute.

It has been suggested in some quarters that a special atom bomb air force be placed at the Security Council's disposal—a question which may come before the UNO's general assembly.

Meanwhile dispatches from Moscow reported that steps were already under way to implement agreements reached at the three power conference of foreign ministers.

These included the departure of representatives of the United States, Russia and Great Britain for Bucharest to carry out the agreement as it pertains to Romania; transmission of advice to Bulgaria by the Soviet government on proposed cabinet changes; dispatch of orders to American and Russian commanders in Korea to set up a joint commission; sending of official documents on the atomic agreement to the UNO.

In Sofa, Foreign Minister Petko Stainov told the Bulgarian Parliament that the government "accepts the suggestions" of the Soviet Union for wider representation of all parties in the government and "will fulfill loyally" the decisions of the Big Three.

WILL EXPLAIN

(Continued from First Page)

turn trip from Moscow, Byrnes told reporters today:

"It was a most constructive conference, and equally important with the decisions reached is the fact that relations were established which should make easier decisions on other matters in the future."

The secretary looked chipper and talked in a sprightly vein. But he admitted he was weary after the 11-day meeting in Moscow and a return flight on which his four-motor transport bucked snow, wind and rain much of the way.

The plane left Moscow's snow-blanketed airport Thursday morning. It came back by way of Naples, Casablanca, the Azores and New Foundland.

LIGHT REIGH WINS PELICAN HANDICAP

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—J. Truett's Light Reigh, graduated selling plater, nosed out Al Smitha's South Dakota, the odds-on favorite, to win the $5,000 Pelican Handicap at the Fair Grounds today. Mrs. F. Nugent's Play Grier was third, and Louis Prima's Pique, fourth.

Far back in the first half mile of the mile and a sixteenth feature, Light Reigh moved up fast under a strong ride by Jockey R. Barber, and came through the field in the stretch to pass out South Dakota just as the latter took command from Play Grier.

Brown Mountain, owned by E. F. Brown of New Orleans, set the early pace and held a good lead for six furlongs but tired badly and finished sixth in the eight-horse race. Other finishers were Mrs. F. Sharp's Brollon and Lestabert, J. Hart's Baumbach and Louis Delatour's Moretto.

Light Reigh, overlooked in the betting because most of his racing here has been in cheaper events, liked the muddy going and returned $25.62 for $2 in the mutuels. The winner paid $6.00 to place and $3.60 to show.

SUN BOWL TEAMS GAIN FIGHTING TRIM EARLY

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 29.—(AP)—But for the prospect of disappointing an expected 15,000 Sun Bowl fans, it appeared New Mexico and Denver might as well scrap it out today as to wait for Jan. 1. Both elevens were reported in fighting trim and ready to taper off training.

In Albuqueque, Coach Willis Barnes pronounced his New Mexico Lobos back at their season's peak. New plays, from an unorthodox spread clicked in a final scrimmage.

After four practice sessions in El Paso, the Denver Pioneers were adjusted in similarly fine fettle by Coach Clyde Hubbard.

World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Stocks mixed; liquors soar. Bonds higher; most rails advance. Cotton easy; year-end profit taking.

CHICAGO—Wheat unchanged to 1/4 cent lower; moderate selling. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Rye 3/8 lower to 1 1/4 higher; mixed influences. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Liquors again spurted, bulged, soared and accumulated most of the bullish adjectives in today's stock market while the majority of leaders elsewhere stood on the sidelines and watched the show.

From the start of a generally dullish session the alcohol group absorbed virtually the entire speculative attention. Schenley opened 15 minutes late on a 2,400-share block, up 5 1/4 points at 117, a new high. It later extended the push to more than 12 points and, at the best, was up about 30 points in the past four days. At peaks with jumps of 5 to 12 or so were Distillers Corp., Hiram Walker and American Distilling. Realizing of profits cut down top gains near the close.

The distilling section, particularly Schenley, still was buoyed by exceptionally bright earnings and persistent talk of stock splitups. The unusually wide swings were attributed to the fact that these issues are notably "thin" along with the market as a whole.

Transfers for the two hours ran to around 500,000 shares, one of the smallest turnovers of several months.

Some tax selling for "cash" remained as a restraining influence and the cloudy labor situation, highlighted by the automotive strike deadlocked, provided a cautionary boardroom argument.

Bonds were steady and commodities uneven.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	55
Allied Chemical & Dye	187½
Allied Stores	46½
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	53
American Car & Foundry	64½
American & Foreign Power	7⅜
American Locomotive	38¾
American Power & Light	11¾
American Rolling Mills	23¼
American Smelting & Refining	64
American Sugar Refining	[illegible]
American Tel & Tel	190
American Water Works	25⅜
Anaconda Copper	44¾
Atchison T & S F	108
Aviation Corporation	10
Baltimore & Ohio	25⅝
Barnsdall Oil Company	22½
Bendix Aviation	54⅛
Bethlehem Steel Corporation	95⅜
Boeing Airplane	31
Borden Company	44⅛
Eucyrus-Erie Company	19
Budd Manufacturing	24⅜
Calumet & Hecla	8⅝
Canadian Pacific	20
Case J I Company	44½
Celanese Corporation	62½
Cerro de Pasco	49
Chesapeake & Ohio	55¼
Chrysler Corporation	134
Columbia Gas & Electric	10¼
Commercial Solvents	25½
Commonwealth & Southern	3
Consolidated Copper Mining	6⅞
Continental Can Company	45
Continental Motors	18¾
Continental Oil Delaware	39½
Corn Products	67
Crane Company	40
Cuban-American Sugar	25⅞
Curtiss-Wright Corporation	8
Curtiss-Wright Corporation A	27½
Deere & Company	44¾
Douglas Aircraft	99
Du Pont de Nemours	186
Electric Auto Lite	67½
Electric Boat	21⅞
Electric Power & Light	17⅞
Engineers Public Service	33¼
Firestone Tire & Rubber	68
General Electric	47¼
General Foods	51½
General Motors	75⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	22⅝
Goodrich B F	72
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	60
Great Northern Railway pf	59½
Greyhound Corporation	33
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	24⅜
Gulf Oil Company	60¾
Hudson Motor	30¼
Illinois Central	43¼
Inspirational Con Cop	17¾
International Harvester	96
International Nickel Can	37⅛
International Tel & Tel	29⅝
Johns-Manville Company	143
Kansas City Southern	29½
Kennecott Copper	48½
Kroger Grocery	44¾
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	63
Liggett & Myers B	91
Lockheed Aircraft	40¼
Loew's Incorporated	34⅛
Long Bell Lumber A	30½
Louisville & Nashville	65¼
Masonite Corporation	58
Mathieson Alkali	30⅞
McClelland Stores	24½
Mengel Company	26¾
Montgomery Ward	73¼
Nash-Kelvinator Company	23½
National Biscuit	32½
National Can	18½
National Dairy Products	34½
National Distillers	73
National Power & Light	10⅜
National Supply	21¼
Newport Industries	36½
New York Central Railroad	34
North American Company	29¾
Northern Pacific	35½
Otis Elevator Company	35⅜
Packard Motor	10⅞
Pan-American Airways	25⅜
Paramount Pictures	55¼
Pensylvania Railroad	42¾
Pepsi-Cola Corporation	36½
Phillips Petroleum	57½
Pressed Steel Car	25
Procter & Gamble	65¾
Pure Oil Company	22¾
Radio Corporation of America	17¾
Remington Rand	36
Republic Steel	39⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	37½
Richfield Oil Company	17¼
Schenley Distillers Ltd	119½
Sears Roebuck	36¼
Shell Union Oil Company	33
Simmons Company	46
Socony-Vacuum Oil	17½
Southern Pacific	59⅛
Southern Railway	58¼
Sperry Corporation	35½
Standard Brand	48¼
Standard Oil California	47¾
Standard Oil Indiana	41⅛
Standard Oil New Jersey	66⅞
Stone & Webster	20¾
Studebaker Corporation	31⅝
Swift & Company	38⅝
Texas Company	61
Texas Gulf Sulphur	48
Tide Water A Oil	22⅛
Timken Roller Bearing	63⅞
Union Carbide	101⅞
Union Oil California	26¼
United Air Lines	52¼
United Aircraft	34½
United Corporation	4⅜
United Drug	27⅛
United Fruit	112¼
United Gas Imp	23⅞
United States Rubber	67
United States Steel	81
Vanadium Corporation	30¼
Warner Brothers Pictures	33⅞
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift pf	34½
Western Union Telegraph A	52¼
Westinghouse Air Brake	37⅞
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	35¼
Woolworth F W	59⅞

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Wheat futures prices lost considerable support in early dealings today following the OPA announcement that ceiling prices would not be raised, and prices were off around 2 cents a bushel at times.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 cent lower than the previous finish, May $1.80 1/2.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	....	....	....	1.80½
July	1.79⅛-79	1.79⅜	1.79	1.79¼
Sept.	1.76	1.79⅜	1.79	1.76⅜
Dec.	1.74¾	1.74¾	1.74⅝	1.74⅝
CORN—				
May	....	....	....	1.18½
July	....	....	....	1.18½
Sept.	....	....	....	1.18½
OATS—				
May	....	....	....	.77⅜
July	....	....	....	.74½
Sept.	....	....	....	.71⅜
Dec.	....	....	....	.71⅛
RYE—				
May	....	....	....	1.74½-⅝
July	....	....	....	1.44½
Sept.	....	....	....	1.42⅜
Dec.	....	....	....	1.41⅞

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port Movement	Midlg.	Rects.	Expts.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	24.35	3,412	....	1,614	200,198
Galveston	24.39	2,091	....	......	843,914
Houston	24.39	1,759	....	1,277	720,445
Savannah	24.78	90	....	......	77,259
Charleston	24.64	....	....	......	44,620
Norfolk	.....	....	....	......	1,651
New York	25.23	....	....	4,700	2,150
Boston	.....	....	....	......	1,280
Minor Ports	.....	....	....	......	156,922
Total Saturday	.....	7,352	....	7,591	2,048,440
Total for week	.....	7,352	....	......	....
Total for season	.....	1,963,566	608,543	......	....

Interior Movement	Midlg.	Rects.	Shpms.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	24.55	....	....	12,825	561,521
Augusta	24.89	686	374	760	195,904
Little Rock	24.55	88	1,459	604	88,638
Dallas	24.40	....	....	661	....
Montgomery	24.30	....	....	......	....
Total Saturday	.....	774	1,833	14,850	846,063

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under year-end long liquidation. The market closed steady unchanged to 35 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Mch.	24.66	24.67	24.61	24.61	off 7
May	.24.67	24.67	24.58	24.58-61	off 7
July	.24.46	24.48	24.44	24.46	unch.
Oct.	.23.77	23.77	23.70	23.72-75	off 3
Dec.	.23.66	23.66	23.61	23.63	unch.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower today. Sales 1,614, low midling 19.85, middling 24.35, good middling 24.75, receipts 3,412, stock 200,198.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 35 cents a bale lower at 24.52 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 24.22; middling 7/8ths-inch average 22.97.

New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The cotton futures market was subjected to year-end evening up operations and prices declined as much as 40 cents a bale. Hedging pressure was absorbed by mills. Spot houses, particularly with southern connections, were also buyers. Trading, however, appeared to be restricted by the year-end holiday.

Futures closed 5 cents a bale higher to 40 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Mch.	24.70	24.70	24.63	24.63	off 8
May	.24.65	24.65	24.58	24.59	off 5
July	.24.45	24.46	24.41	24.43	off 6
Oct.	.23.74	23.74	23.68	23.72	off 3
Dec.	.23.65	23.66	23.59	23.66	up 3
Mch.	23.51	23.61	23.50	23.50b	unch.

Middling spot 25.23n, off 8.
n—Nominal; b—bid.

Curbs

Curbs: Cities Service, 28 1/2; Electric Bond and Share, 19 3/4; Humble Oil, 49 5/8; Niagara Hudson Power, 8 3/4; United Gas, 15 1/2.

Livius Andronicus, a Greek from Magna Graecia in the south of Italy who was brought to Rome as a slave in 209 B. C., translated the Odyssey into Latin, became a freedman and taught both Latin and Greek.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Fifteen new oil well completions in Louisiana, with initial daily production of more than 4,340 barrels, were announced today by the state conservation department. Permits to drill 11 new wells were also issued during the week.

Completions were:

Calcasieu parish, Vinton Field, O'Meara Bros. No. 2 Vinton Prod. Co., 211 bbls., 16/64' choke; Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. B-3 F. H. Gray subd. unit, 244 bbls., 5/32'; No. 34-G M. Gray, 195 bbls., 5/32'.

Franklin, La Mar, Atlas Oil & Refg. Co. No. 2 Baker, 164 bbls., 3/16'.

Iberville, White Castle, Shell Oil Co. No. 14-A Wilbert, 288 bbls., 10/64'.

Richland, Big Creek, American Liberty Oil Co. No. 1 S. M. Smith, 437 bbls., 1/4'; Delhi, Gulf Refg. Co. No. A-1 Mrs. Lena D. Brooks, production not shown, 1/4'; Jones & Linem No. 1 W. P. Crawford, 454 bbls., 1/4'; Murphy-Sun Oil Co. No. 27 J. E. Holt, 292 bbls., 3/16'; West Delhi, M. H. Marr No. 2 Cawthorn, 320 bbls., 3/16'; Murphy-Sun Oil Co. No. 1 A. L. Price, 166 bbls., 3/16'.

St. Ames, La Pice, Shell Oil Co. No. 2 Burton Swartz, 146 bbls., 7/64'.

St. Martin, St. Martinville, Continental Oil Co. No. 3 A. L. Durand et al., 20 bbls., 1/64'.

St. Mary, Charenton, Fifteen Oil Co. No. 5 Dolph Darro, 240 bbls., 9/64'.

Vermilion, East White Lake, Union Oil Co. of Calif., No. 5-B Vermilion ph. sch. brd., 181 bbls., 9/64".

Permits were:

Cameron parish, wildcat, Continental Oil Co. No. 4 Calcasieu Lake, St., S1-14S-9W No. 1 Cameron ph. school board, S16-15S-14W, to 9,500.

Franklin, wildcat, Big Chief Drilling Co. No. 1 J. T. Ingram, S4-13N-6E, no depth listed.

Jeff Davis, West Tepetate, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 10 Minos D. Miller, S31-7S-2W, no depth listed.

Plaquemines, Venice, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 29 Buras levee, S21-21S-30E, to 12,000.

Richland, Delhi, Murphy-Sun No. 1 Mrs. E. H. Willis, S24-17N-9E, to May and Holt zones; No. 29 J. E. Holt, S30-17N-9E, to Holt zone; Big Creek, Warren Petroleum Corp .No. 2 Hixon-Holdiness, S6-16N-8E, to approx. 3,200; West Delhi, Murphy-Sun No. 1 S. A. Mayess et al. "A," S26-17N-8E, to Tuscaloosa and Paluxy.

Tensas, Lake St. John, The California Co. No. 12 H. M. Marks et al., S42-9N-10E, to 9,300.

Union, Monroe, Southern Carbon Co. No. 52 Grayling, S5-22N-4E, to Monroe gas rock.

SERVICE COACH REPORTED BEING EYED BY OLE MISS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Lt. Johnny Baker who coached the strong Fourth Air Force football team the past season, will report to McClellan Field, Sacramento, Calif., next Wednesday for discharge from the air corps.

Fourth air force headquarters here said Lt. Baker had received several "feelers from influential sources" as a result of his success coaching the air force "Flyers." One came from the Los Angeles team of the new All-American Professional League, another from University of Mississippi, the statement said.

WOMAN IS KILLED NEAR SHREVEPORT

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances Roper Fisher, 18, was killed, and her husband, Don Fisher, 23, was critically injured in an automobile accident south of here early today.

Their home is at Keatchie, La.

Mrs. Fisher, former Centenary College student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil S. Roper, Fort Worth, Tex. Her husband is a former Louisiana Tech basketball star.

BANKERS OPPOSED TO HOUSING BILL

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The American Bankers Association today outlined its opposition to provisions of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill which it said "proposes nothing that will in any way alleviate the present critical housing emergency."

The bill, the association said in a report mailed to banks, "only provides additional credit in a market already over-supplied."

In a letter accompanying the report A. B. A. President Frank G. Rathje of Chicago said the measure "is apt to be highly inflationary and, in addition, greatly extends governmental control of both rural and urban housing."

Red is red to the eye because it is composed of light ray vibrations of one wave length. Yellow comes from vibrations of a different wave length and so around the spectrum.

Latest News
Color Cartoon
Phone 1610
Opens 11:45
JOY
Double Feature
Admission
9c Children
25c Adults

RIALTO THEATRE
Phone 9127
TODAY
A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS
with
EVELYN KEYES · PHIL SILVERS · ADELE JERGENS
and CORNEL WILDE
in TECHNICOLOR!

STRAND THEATRE
Phone 9222
TODAY

Robert Cummings
Don De Fore
Lizabeth Scott
in HAL WALLIS' Production
"You Came Along"
A Paramount Picture

PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567
Opens 11:45 14c-50c
TODAY AND MONDAY!
TOO MARVELOUS FOR WORDS!

Joan Robert
LESLIE · HUTTON
In
Too Young To Know
Added
• Because of Red Heads
Errol Comedy
• Late News
TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
Rosalind Russell—Lee Bowman
New Year's Eve Midnite Show
"SAN ANTONIO"
Errol Flynn—Alexis Smith

CAPITOL PHONE 1704
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-35c
TODAY AND MONDAY
Radio's funniest laff show . . . now on the screen . . . and loaded with Hollywood's top stars as guests!
"DUFFY'S TAVERN"
Featurettes
"M. Mouse and the Wolf"—Cartoon
Latest World News
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"AN ANGEL COMES TO BROOKLYN"
Kaye Dowd—Robert Duke

DELTA PHONE 2121
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
Tom Neal—Barbara Hale
"FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO"
—FEATURETTES—
Booby Dupes—Stooges
Latest News

POLICE TRAINING SCHOOL PLANNED

Monroe And West Monroe Officials Sponsor Event Beginning Jan. 7

A 15-day police training school, with instruction as outlined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be conducted here, beginning January 7, it has been announced.

The school is being sponsored by Police Chief J. D. Busby and Mayor Harvey H. Benoit, Monroe, and Police Chief Jeff Caldwell and Mayor D. C. Golson, West Monroe. All classes will be held in the court room of the Monroe city hall with duplicate sessions being held twice daily for the convenience of officers who will be on regular duty during one of the sessions and will thus be able to attend the other.

Morning classes will be conducted from 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock, and afternoon sessions will be between 3 and 5 o'clock.

The daily schedule of subjects and instructors have been announced as follows:

Jan. 7: Opening session. "Science Aids the Officer," J. A. Martin.

Jan. 8 and 9: Traffic control, an F. B. I. instructor.

Jan. 10: "Interviews and Investigative Notes" and "Personal Descriptions," both subjects by G. A. Everett.

Jan. 11: "Laws of Arrest, Searches and Seizures,' Judge W. M. Harper.

Jan. 14: "Collection and Preservation of Evidence" and "Investigative Aspect of Fingerprints," both subjects by E. J. Saux.

Jan. 15: "Disarming Methods and Defensive Tactics," J. M. Davenport.

Jan. 16: "Mechanics of Arrest; Searches of Persons," K. Weatherford.

Jan. 17: "Care and Use of Firearms," K. Weatherford.

Jan. 18: "Burglary and Homicide Investigations," E. J. Saux.

Jan. 21: "Juvenile Control," J. T. Duke.

Jan. 22: "Pertinent Articles from Louisiana Criminal Code," Judge Jesse Heard.

Jan. 23: "Courtroom Demeanor" and "Unlawful Flight and Other Federal Laws," both subjects by J. T. Duke.

Jan. 24: "Indoor Crime Scene Search," J. T. Duke.

SQUEEZE PLAY BEATS JOLLY CHARLIE GRIMM

CHICAGO — (AP) — Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, was tossed out quickly in a Christmas shopping squeeze play. He entered the east door of a department store and, a few minutes later, emerged from a west exit a block away.

"That crowd," he reported, "didn't even give me a chance to make a left or right turn."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

LEAVE YOUR BABIES with me while shopping or playing. Rates given for afternoon and evening. Phone 2720 1-10-P

STOP DRINKING HABIT
Quickly, easily, safely in few days in your own home. With or without drinker's knowledge. Drinking ruins health, happiness. Write "AIDS," Dept. 43, Box 764, Chicago 90, Ill.

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB — Thru social correspondence thousands yearly meet their "ideal." Write today for list of eligibles. Many Louisiana members. Simpson, Box 1251, Denver, Colo.

GOOD CARE given your child while you work or shop. Rates by week or hour. 1109 N. 3rd, W. Monroe. Phone 5580-J. 1-4-P

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Silver Identification Bracelet with name of Jimmy Milling engraved on it. Reward. Phone 2704-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1941 Ford Station Wagon. Good condition. New motor and new tires. Ceiling price, $1,344. Cash, Trade or Terms. WOODHAM TRUCK CO. 312 S. Grand.

1938 Ford 60, good condition. Privately owned, $375 cash, or trade for heavier car. Phone 5295-W. 1607 Coleman Ave., West Monroe. 1-1-P

1941 Chevrolet DeLuxe, 4-door Sedan. $1,150. Cash, trade or terms. WOODHAM TRUCK CO. 312 S. Grand.

1941 FORD Super DeLuxe 2-door sedan, new paint job, perfect mechanical condition. $1,125. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537. 12-30-A

1939 BUICK 4-door touring sedan, radio, heater, new tires. $1,003. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537. 12-30-A

1942 Pontiac Sedan, radio and heater. Excellent tires and mechanical condition. $1,152 O. P. A. price. Desire to trade for smaller car—or what have you? Phone 578 or 6992-W.

1941 LINCOLN ZEPHYR—First-class condition. Good tires. 1 new. $1,603. OPA price. Phone 996, Ruston, 205 E. Alabama. 12-2-A

1941 DESOTO Custom 4-door sedan. $1,475. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537. 12-30-A

1940 PACKARD 4-door 120. Radio and heater, new paint, engine A-1. $1,095.00. Phone 1581-M. 12-30-P

20 CARS FOR SALE—'39-'40'41 models. Woodham Truck Co. 312 South Grand opposite Court House. Phone 4586.

13—Trucks & Trailers

TRAILERS FOR SALE
See the display of new and used house trailers, all factory built and in good condition. Two and three rooms. Good tires. Priced right from $275 up. Terms can be given on any model.
C. W. PICKENS
Colonial Courts, Lot 59, Alexandria, La. 1-2-A

FOR SALE—1939 one and a half ton Chevrolet cab and chassis truck. Motor completely overhauled. Good tires. $595. Blue Ribbon Ice Cream Co. Phone 670. 1-1-P

1942 Covered wagon two-bedroom house trailer. Excellent condition. $1,295. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537. 1-1-P

1941 Vagabond two-bedroom house trailer, $995. Bourland Motor Co. 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537. 1-1-P

Two-wheel luggage trailers. Good tires, 16-inch wheels. 303 North 8th, McGuire Addition, West Monroe. Phone 6031-J or 5533. 12-31-P

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

New Auto Parts and Accessories.
Weinberg Auto Parts

AUTOMOTIVE

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

FARMERS AND TRUCKERS New truck and tractor tires of all sizes. Factory rejects at a big savings. No certificate needed. LOUS SERVICE STATION 236 S Grand 1-6-A

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

JOHNSON CYCLE SHOP—Bicycles, velocipedes, etc. Quick service. Pick-up and delivery free. 104 Depot St., Phone 9338 12-31-P

If In Need Of Low Cost TRANSPORTATION
SEE US
Late model Harley-Davidson Motorcycles
In Good Mechanical Condition
At or below OPA Ceiling Prices.
TERMS
HOWARD GRIFFIN
Harley-Davidson Sales and Service
712 S. Grand 1-4-P

Expert
BICYCLE REPAIRS
Pick-up and Delivery Service
BLOCK'S CYCLE SHOP
419 DeSiard Phone 2168

Girl's prewar Bicycle, size 28, good condition. 17 Louisville Ave. Phone 5262. 1-2-A

1945 Motorbike, straight drive. $100. Call 2334-W. 12-31-P

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

SAM SEZ
My Repair Dept. Is Open to the Public
If You Have Car Trouble—See Us. We charge for what we do, but you get what you pay for. ALL LABOR GUARANTEED.
WE BUY WE SELL WE TRADE
See Sam and Save
Bourland Motor Co.
1211 Cypress, West Monroe
Phone 2537

18—Wanted—Automotive

Cash For Used Cars
312 South Grand Opposite Courthouse
Woodham Truck Co.
Phone 4586

WANTED TO BUY from private owner—'38 or '39 Ford or Chevrolet sedan. See Lonnie Shows, 101 Wheelis, West Monroe. 1-2-A

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington Phone 48

CASH for used cars. See Mahoney 5800 DeSiard—opposite Airport. Phone 1123 1-3-P

!!CASH!!
For used cars, any make or model. Sell now, sell here. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress St., West Monroe. Phone 2537 12-31-P

CASH for late model wrecked or burned cars and trucks and old model junk cars. We carry a supply of parts for all cars and trucks.
COSGROVE-RITTER
1919 DeSiard Phone 2330 12-31-P

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

LOANS
ALL KINDS
$50 to $5,000
ON ANYTHING OF VALUE!
Including furniture, refrigerators, trucks, tractors, pickup, your auto whether paid for or not, or on anything else you own. If you need cash borrow all you need from us.
Come in today or whenever you need money ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, general manager or Mr. J. S. Harbuck.
Motors Securities Co., Inc.
500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES REBUILT
L. W. GRAHAM MATTRESS FACTORY
2904 Jackson Phone 2177

Tom's Radiator Hospital
New and Used Radiators for Sale
Specialize in Cleaning and Repairing
Thomas R. Easterling, Owner
306 North 3rd St. Phone 2576 1-2-P

A. F. FLOURNOY PATENT ATTORNEY
Patent Engineer. Home office Shreveport. In Monroe, La., call 4001 12-31-P

KEYS FITTED, safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley 126 Jackson 11-30-P

GAS APPLIANCE SERVICE
Stoves, heaters, hot water tanks, etc. repaired and adjusted
CALL PAGE, PHONE 4775 1-25-P

GOOD YARD DIRT FOR SALE
Both Fill-in and Flower Dirt
$5 per load. Phone 6254 1-28-P

REFRIGERATION—Repairs made to factory specifications. Place orders for new equipment now. Clark's, 818 Jackson. Phone 4331. 1-28-P

Wimberley Refrigeration
WORK GUARANTEED—Phone 694

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

ALL KINDS OF ROOFING, METAL AWNINGS, GUTTERS AND WATER TANKS
Monroe Roofing and Sheet Metal Works
PHONE 5518-J
1114 MISSISSIPPI STREET
MONROE, LOUISIANA 1-7-P

CLIFFORD'S RADIO SERVICE 8-hour service. All makes. Free pick-up and delivery. 313 Ouachita. Phone 3876. 1-18-P

DR. H. J. BRADDOCK
DENTIST
Office Hours 8:00 to 5:00 or by appointment
335½ DeSiard Street Phone 43 1-18-P

REBUILT BATTERIES
$3.00 and $3.50
WE BUY JUNK BATTERIES
FROST BATTERY SERVICE
814 Grammont Phone 5275-W

Fawcette Radio Service
All types radios—Quick. Reliable. Pick up and delivery. 208 Layton. Phone 2976 1-21-A

Wallace Radio Service
27 years radio experience
308 North Third St., Monroe, La. 1-16-P

19-B—Corsetiers

Registered Spencer Corsetier
Mrs. J. C. Ziegler
Phone 2228 or 3493 1409 Fairview 1-4-P

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Sales girl. Also young man to work in bakery shop as helper. Experience unnecessary. Royal Confectionery, 701 Jackson street. 1-1-A

WANTED—Saleslady. Apply Wednesday morning. Royana Shops, 322 DeSiard Street. 12-30-P

WANTED
An experienced typist and an experienced secretary. Apply Cox and Frazer, Accountants and Tax Consultants. Phone 831. 1-1-P

Wanted—2 maids at Canary Courts, West Monroe. Phone 9132. 1-2-A

Reliable white woman to live home and care for child. Phone for details, 3120 until 5:00, 6395-R after. 1-1-P

WANTED—2 experienced waitress. If not experienced, do not apply. Must apply in person. The Rendezvous, 1400 Louisville Ave.

WANTED—Experienced Waitresses. Apply in person. Davis Grill. 12-29-A

WANTED JAN. 1st
Experienced Secretary
For General Office Work
Must be good at shorthand and typing. Office in West Monroe. Permanent position for right party. Write giving age, experience and references.
Box 942, c/o News-Star

WANTED—Good cook. Mrs. A. V. Miller, 103 Roselawn. Phone 1209. 12-31-P

HELP WANTED FEMALE
GIRLS
AGES 18 TO 35
To Work on Power Machines in Pants Factory
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply
MONROE MANUFACTURING CO.
2607 DeSiard Phone 4131 12-29-A

Colored woman for nurse and general house work. Good pay. Apply in person at MONROE MANUFACTURING CO. 2607 DeSiard. 12-31-P

LADY WANTED for general office work. Typing essential. Apply in person Monday morning. Louisiana Paper Co., 812 Washington. 1-2-A

WANTED—Female help for Marking and Assorting Departments. Must have equivalent of High School education. Apply MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY. 12-29-A

34—Help Wanted Male

WANTED—Truck mechanic. 704 Trenton street, West Monroe. 1-1-P

BE INDEPENDENT—Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby route open. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAL-103-D, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED
SINGLE MAN
UNDER 23 YEARS OF AGE
Delivery and Stockroom Work
Opportunity For Promotion
Must Be High School Graduate And Permanent Resident
MOTOR SUPPLY CO., Inc.
408 WASHINGTON ST.
MONROE, LA.

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

LATEX salesman send $1.00 for salesmen's Latex sample kit. Bring $5.25. Save on Latex. Get Wholesale prices. OPTICAN BROS., 300-10 W. 9th, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Family to farm on halves. Good land, new house, Farmall tractor. See R. Portman, Rt. 1, Chatham, La. 1-2-A

37—Situations Wtd., Female

EXPERIENCED secretary-stenographer desires position with progressive firm. Willing to learn business and work for advancement. Permanent resident. Salary, $150. Phone Miss Bayles, 4006-W. 12-30-A

38—Situations Wanted, Male

AUTOMOBILE, truck and tractor mechanic wants job. Can use boring bar, rebuild motors. Electric and acetylene welder. Good references. B. E. Bailey, R. R. 1, Sondheimer, La.

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

I Can Now Handle Your FHA LOANS
I represent one of the largest mortgage loan companies in the South. I can assist you in planning your house and in obtaining the loan you need.
STANLEY J. REID
213 DeSiard Phone 4137

PLACE YOUR HOME LOAN WITH
THE MONROE BLDG. AND LOAN ASS'N.
106 ST. JOHN
INTEREST ONLY 4%
DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN

LOANS
AUTOMOBILES
FURNITURE
SIGNATURE
CO-MAKER
Phone Us—Then pick up Your Money.
"A matter of minutes"
Call for
T. L. ROGERS, JR. or O. T. LINDSAY
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. Second Tel. 3312

Cash?
When you need money, we want to let you have it on your car, paid for or not, or on anything you own.
Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, General Manager, or Mr. Harbuck.
Motors Securities Co., Inc.
500 Walnut St.
MONROE, LA. 1-8-P

MONEY
Any Amount—for Any Purpose
on
Auto, Furniture, Signature
Quick Confidential Service
at the
Home of Friendly Loans
Friendly Finance Service
308 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 8[illegible]
J. C. Loftin, Mgr. 12-31-P

LOANS
ON
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
Attractive Rates—Terms
Phone 920
Commercial Securities Co.
Inc
GROUND FLOOR
BERNHARDT BLDG.
109 N. SECOND ST. 1-25-P

Regular Loans and G. I. Loans
(In Ouachita Parish)
4% Interest
The People's Homestead And Savings Association. 1-16-P

LIVESTOCK

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

PONY, SADDLE, bridle and blanket. Fat, a beauty. Call 1530-R. 1-2-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS
For delivery on January 3rd and twice weekly thereafter.

	"AA"
Barred Rocks	10.90
New Hampshires	11.90
White Rocks	10.90
Rhode Island Reds	10.90
SPECIAL	
Heavy Mixed	9.90
Asstd. All Breed & Sexes	8.90

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY
Mississippi Hatcheries
Jackson, Miss.

LIVESTOCK

50—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS, Fryers and Hens. Kidd's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. One mile east of Rayville, La. 1-10-P

QUALITY CHICKS, U. S. approved Pullorum controlled. Bred for meat and eggs. Anders Hatchery, Conway, Ark.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—12-foot and 6-foot meat boxes and scales. Each scales and box $500, if bought together. 1500 Calvert Addition, West Monroe, Natchitoches street. Phone 3543. 12-30-A

NOW AVAILABLE
NEW TOLEDO SCALES and meat choppers. We have in stock new fish and vegetable scales, butcher blocks and supplies, used equipment. S. D. Burnette, Agent. 111 Ouachita Avenue. 1-3-A

GRILLS
Ford '37 Ford '40
For Any Model Car
WEINBERG AUTO PARTS
1200 DeSiard Phone 5888

BUYERS! SELLERS! Purchases at these sales can be arranged on installments by seeing Mr. Vernon Adkins, Personal Finance Co., Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1288 12-31-P

ATTENTION
AFTER XMAS SHOPPERS
Yes, we still have a stock of: Pocket knives, flash lights, desk lights, bed lamps, table lamps, floor lamps, kiddy cars, child's rockers, Army lockers, Electric hotplates, electric churns, extension cords, iron cords, enamel cooking utensils, aluminum skillets, luggage and waste baskets.
COMMUNITY FURNITURE CO.
524-526 DeSiard Phone 6144

Hot Springs Mineral Water
DRINK LITHOX
GOOD FOR GENERAL HEALTH
5 Gal. at Place............ $1.75
5 Gal. Delivered $1.90
M. E. CLARK DIST. CO.
506 Olive Street Phone 5943

ELECTRIC WATER PUMPS
Don't buy until you come by and see our demonstration. TYNER-PETRUS CO. Phone 2600. 12-31-P

SHOES AND CLOTHING
SPECIAL NEW AND USED RAINCOATS
Federal Hardware Co.
707 DESIARD

AT BRENNAN UTILITIES
Luggage metal carriers for top of car. Metal filing cabinet, small 2 compartment. "Knight" 25-watt amplifier, complete. Electric waffle iron, hot plates. Bed lamps. 6 electric irons, with cords and stands. Console phonograph and used records, 15c each. Boys' bicycle and motor bike, both reconditioned. Three 2-burner oil heaters. Baby crib. Car seats and jumpers. 2 new Universal vacuum cleaners. 2 new Universal carpet sweepers. 1 new Universal electric range. 6-volt car heater motors, also servicing of them.
We repair all electric appliances, 1-day service. 12-31-P

10-TUBE CONSOLE RADIO—Excellent condition. $37.50. 909½ Trenton street, West Monroe. 12-30-A

PLANET JUNIOR garden plows, all-steel garden plows, garden rakes, garden hose, post hole diggers, double and single axes, cross-cut saws, hand saws, gas stove radiants, barbeque grills and rain suits. MAY & GUTHRIE HARDWARE CO. 118 S. Grand Phone 90

Kelly Plumbing Co.
QUICK REPAIR SERVICE 1-9-P

Tents and Tarpaulins
The Lieber Co 100 Eleventh St

SACRIFICE practically new baby carriage for $20. Cost $50 new. P/O Albert F. Hegenberger, 4565-J. 12-30-A

LADY'S 17 jewel 4 diamond Bulova watch. Blonde Maple dresser, large mirror. Mrs. Barnes, 6939-J. 1-2-A

Genuine all leather hand made Mexican Huraches. All sizes, $3.50. MEXI-CRAFT STORE, 425 DeSiard. 1-1-P

Practically new Home Comfort Cook Stove, with or without hot water tank. Mrs. M. G. McKay, Waverly, La. 1-1-P

Ice Cream Unit with two compartments. Perfect condition. Phone 2903 or 2977-J. 1-1-P

Coleman Oil Heater—Practically new. Thomas Thames, Route 1, Mangham, La. 1-1-P

Folding leatherette Baby Buggy. Rubber tires. Very fine condition. Phone 738-W. 1-1-P

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

WATER PUMPS in stock. Shallow and deep well electric pumps and galvanized tanks.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
Grand at DeSiard Phone 4260

62—Household Goods

PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS
1 only 2-piece Living Room Suite, $39.00.
1 used Sofa Bed, $17.50.
1 2-piece maple Living Room Suite, $39.00.
1 Platform Rocker, $29.50.
1 Tilt Back Chair, $24.50.
1 antique Love Seat, $16.50.
1 Chair and Otterman, $16.50.
2 Hollywood Beds, complete with Mattress, $39.50.
Boudoir Chairs, $12.50.
1 Three-Mirror Vanity, $9.90.
1 Three Mirror $17.50.
1 Oak Dresser, $14.50.
1 Wash Stand, $5.95.
1 Dresser, $7.95.
2 Only Ice Boxes, $12.50.
2 Only Sewing Machines, $19.50.
1 Only Singer.
1 Only New Home Electric.
COMMUNITY FURNITURE CO.
524-526 DeSiard Phone 6144

PORCELAIN-TOP KITCHEN serving table. Excellent condition. $17.50. 516 Hilton avenue. 12-30-A

Nice 4-piece Bedroom Suite with springs and mattress. Few odd pieces. 42[illegible] DeSiard. Phone 659-W. 1-1-P

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

JUST RECEIVED—Carload of good practice pianos. Grands, uprights and studios. Roark Bros., 703 Jackson. Phone 3544 12-31-P

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

ALL KINDS PLANTS—Roses, Camellias, Bedding Plants, Fruit Trees. Carey Holmes Nursery, 907 Cypress, West Monroe 12-31-P

We Buy Soy Beans—All Varieties
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe Phone 4495 1-11-P

70—Wanted To Buy

WE BUY used furniture, refrigerators, stoves, heaters, radios or anything of value. Coates Service, 1411 DeSiard St. Phone 748. 1-24-P

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for used furniture. John's Trading Co. 2205 DeSiard St. Phone 6058. 12-31-P

MERCHANDISE

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Pecans Pecans Pecans
Any size, any quanity
THE LIEBER CO
Phone 245 100 Eleventh St 1-3-P

WANT—From 20 to 40 acres of land. Good location, with or without house. Hurbie Rogers, Sterlington, La. Box 422. 12-31-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

WEEKLY RATE—Rooms with bath, single $10.50 up, double $14 week. Rooms without bath, single $7, double $10.50. Monroe Hotel. 12-31-P

BEDROOM—Front entrance, joins bath. Couple or working girls. 1908 South Grand. 1-2-A

BEDROOM with or without kitchen privilege. No children. Last house to right past Paper Mill Ball Park. 12-28-A

83—Wanted To Rent

CONGENIAL YOUNG couple desire furnished apartment or bedroom with kitchen privilege. Call Mrs. Keller, 2990. 1-1-A

$25 REWARD for final rental of unfurnished apartment. Prefer duplex. Permanent civilian couple. No children. Box 940, care News-Star. 12-30-A

WANTED TO RENT—Grocery store and Filling Station on some main highway, or grocery store in city limits of Monroe or West Monroe. Will buy stock on hand if location desirable. Box 546, c/o News-Star. 12-31-P

Veteran desperately needs furnished house or apartment. Permanent. Call 2741. 1-3-P

Permanent civilian couple want 3-room unfurnished apartment or house. Phone 5285-W. 1-1-P

Couple (both employed) and 3-year-old daughter need furnished apartment. Child away during day. Phone 3412-M. 1-1-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

FOR SALE
Louisville Ave.
Business Property
300 Foot Frontage
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 12-29-A

FOR SALE—Combination store and 3 room residence. Lot 50 x 165. Store 28 x 34, new concrete floor. Wilson St. $4,000. B. S. Braswell. Phone 2714 or 2372-J. 12-31-P

85—Farms & Land For Sale

320 ACRE FARM
Near Transylvania, La.
KNOWN AS ERIC AHLIN PLACE
Modern eight-room dwelling, 5 tenant houses. Electricity, running water, large barn, large tool shed, repair shop and other buildings. Fully equipped with 4 tractors, 2 trucks, 4 mules, combine, hay-baler, trailers, riding horse, tools and implements, feed, seed, 75 acres oats and 20 acres wheat growing, pigs and chickens.
EVERYTHING GOES FOR $41,000.
Located 20 miles Northeast of Tallulah, 2 miles west of Transylvania.
Phone or Write
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Phone 5400 1-4-P

New five-room house, 2 porches. 18 acres land, all under hog wire fence. 9 acres in cultivation. Lights, well water. Located ¼ mile south of Start, La., on gravel road—15 miles from city limits of Monroe. $3,500. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400. 1-4-P

FOR SALE
EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE
Nice home and 3-acre truck farm within city limits of West Monroe. Five-room house, bath, screen porch and large front porch. Poultry house, small barn, fruit trees, shade trees and shrubbery. Extends from a 5-point street intersection, 600 feet on Wheelis street, and 660 feet on Montgomery avenue. All under fence. Phones 3627-W or 6144. After 6:00 p.m. call 2616.

NEW HOUSE
40 Acres Land
Four rooms and bath, running water. Known as Nolan Place, 10 miles from Farmerville on Farmerville - Sterlington Hwy. $2,300. Phone or Write.
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Phone 5400

FOR SALE—80 acres land, 55 acres cultivated, 5 acres red clover, 1½ acres burr clover, 2 good streams pump water and cattle drinking pool. Two houses and 1 barn. Will sell one 80 or two 80 acre tracks. ½ mile north No. 11 Highway, West Carrol Parish. J. R. Kemp, Route 3, Box 187, Oak Grove, La. 12-31-P

FOR SALE
40 Acres, 4-room house, 10 miles East of Monroe ½ mile North Highway 80. $2,500.
12 Acres, new house. Electricity. Arkansas Road 7½ miles from West Monroe. Good water, bus service. $3,400.
20 Acres, 5-room house, good condition. Barn, garage, gravel road, ½ mile off Jonesboro Road. Electricity. Immediate possession. $2,750.
Large lot 1500 block Trenton St., West Monroe, 102x225. $1,250.
B. S. BRASWELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J 1-2-A

448 ACRES
SANDY LOAM SOIL
Seven miles South of Monroe on Monroe-Columbia Highway. Mo. P. R. R. and Hwy. 165 run through farm. 320 acres in cultivation (75 acres Oats growing) balance in woodland and pasture. Good drainage, grows anything—made 1½ bales cotton, 60 bu. corn, 75 bu. oats to acre. 3 three-room and 4 four-room tenant houses, all in good condition. 2 gas lines through property. Main dwelling has gas and electricity. 5 good wells drinking water. Teams, tractor, farm tools, cattle. School within 1½ miles, bus service, churches within 1¾ miles.
EVERYTHING GOES—$28,000
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Phone 5400 1-4-P

25 ACRES LAND, barn, 3 houses for colored. Located on gravel road just off Shreveport Hwy. near Claiborne School. Lights, water and gas available. $3,250. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400. 1-1-P

220 ACRES LAND
Fronts ½ mile on Monroe-Alexandria paved Hwy. 17½ miles from business section of Monroe. Two tenant houses. 70 acres open land, balance can be put into cultivation. Tractor and disc.
All For $10,000
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Phone 5400

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE
FURNISHED HOUSE in West Monroe. Five rooms and bath, back screen porch and storage room. Completely furnished. Lot 50x150. Desirable location near Church and School. For quick sale, $5,250.
B. S. BRASWELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J 12-31-P

327 HEARD ST., RANSOM ADDITION, WEST MONROE, LA.—Modern new residence. Possession January 15, 1946. Easy to finance. $4,250. BLANKS & BREARD, INC. 1-5-A

MODERN HOME
SOUTH SIDE WEST MONROE
Two stories—10 rooms, 2 breakfast rooms, 2 baths laundry room, porch. Very best condition. Beautiful hardwood floors, all built in features. Paved street. Good neighborhood. Private upstairs entrance—can be used as duplex. Possession Jan 1st. $8,900. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400. 1-1-P

South Side Home
NEAR MISSOURI PACIFIC DEPOT
Two-story, 14 rooms almost completely furnished. 7 rooms rented for $135 per month. Will sell for $10,500. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400. 1-1-P

FOR SALE
5-ROOM HOUSE
Large screened back porch corner Blazier and Nat Sts., West Monroe. 150x180. Newly decorated. Dairy barn, concrete floor. Laundry room, double garage. 2 bearing Pecans. $3,700.
2 ACRES
4-room house and 2-room house, Arkansas Road, 2 miles from West Monroe city limits. Electricity. $3,000.
B. S. BRASWELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J 1-2-A

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Four-room house. Breakfast room, bath, large front and back porch, screened, including large window fan. 2½ lots. Close in. Phone 4656-W. 12-30-A

NICE 5-ROOM HOME—With bath and screened sleeping porch. 800 Stubbs Ave., corner 8th St.
POSSESSION IN ABOUT 10 DAYS
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 12-29-A

FOR SALE—5-room, 2-apt. house. Lot 75x200. Phone 1652-R for details. Splane Addition, W. Monroe. 12-31-P

FOR SALE—404 Wilson St., Monroe. 6 rooms. Lot 50 x 165. Immediate possession. $3,000. B. S. Braswell. Phone 2714 or 2372-J. 12-31-P

615 NORTH SECOND STREET
Two-story residence consisting of 8 rooms and 2 baths. Completely furnished. Beautiful lot 82½ feet wide by 150 feet deep, with large pecan and fig trees, hedges, shrubbery, flowers, and lawn. Street paving paid in full. Ideal for home and renting of spare bedrooms. Within walking distance of business district.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 12-29-A

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 1016 North Sixth street. 2 bedrooms, large glassed-in porch. Near store and Georgia Tucker school. Every convenience. Lot 50x150. $5,750. Possession within 30 days.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 1-1-A

FOR SALE—6 rooms and bath. Lot 65x150. 204 Clayton St., West Monroe. $5,500. B. S. Braswell. Phone 2714 or 2372-J. 12-31-P

FOR SALE—Attractive three-bedroom residence near North side of Louisville Ave. Call for particulars. B. S. Braswell, Phone 2714 or 2372-J. 12-31-P

NEW MODERN two and three-bedroom homes now under construction near College, Cole Avenue. Large lots 70x160. Prices range from $6,850 to $7,950. Terms can be arranged.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 1-1-A

FOR SALE—614 North 7th St., West Monroe. 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Please phone for appointment. $3,400. B. S. Braswell, phone 2714 or 2372-J. 12-31-P

HOME ON NORTH SIDE, Highland Park Addition. 3 bedrooms, ample closets. Every convenience. 2 large lots, 150x150. Chicken yard, 6 bearing pecan trees. Price, $6,950. Terms can be arranged.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 1-1-A

BRICK HOME
Marion, La.
Known as Edward's Home. Five rooms and bath. Modern throughout. Lights, water, gas, 2 acres land, $7,500. E. W. CRUSE, 302 Ouachita Bank, Phone 5400.

812 OAK STREET
5 rooms and bath. Lot 50 feet wide by 136 feet deep. Street paving paid in full. House needs some repairs but a bargain for $2,750.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 12-29-A

419 CATALPA — Three-apartment house. Ideal location for business property. Lot 85x98. Priced to sell.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094 1-3-A

HOME IN WEST MONROE
509 STELLA ST.
Four room house with bath. Can be seen by appointment only. $2,600. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400.

6-ROOM HOUSE with bath. Newly painted. Corner lot, 75x150. Excellent neighborhood. Direct from owner. Apply at residence. 3112 Richmond Ave. Price $5,000 12-30-A

LARGE BRICK HOME
Completely Modern
Three bed rooms, sunroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 tile baths, screened porch, servants house, garage. Lot facing 150 ft. on DeSiard, 200 ft. deep. Located about ½ mile out city limits on DeSiard Road across from Baptist Orphans Home. Possession March 1st. $15,000.
Can Be Seen By Appointment Only
E. W. Cruse
302 Ouachita Bank Phone 5400

NICE HOUSE
JUST REDECORATED THROUGHOUT
New roof, new plumbing. Six rooms and bath, large porch. Double garage. Large lot 79x184. Pecan trees. Almost immediate possession. Located 606 Cypress, West Monroe. $6,750. Can be seen by appointment only. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400. 1-4-A

87—Lots For Sale

FOR SALE
Lot 70x166 ft. on Forsythe avenue between 3rd and 4th streets. Best location. Phone 2479. 1-12-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

87—Lots For Sale

Business Lot
Located on East side Hall St. within first block South of DeSiard St. at corner of alley.
48 ft. wide x 143 ft. deep
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 2-29-A

IDEAL HOMESITES ON
South First,
South Second, and
South Third Sts.
Georgia,
Alabama, and
Florida Sts.
All City Conveniences
SMALL CASH PAYMENT WITH EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 12-29-A

CHOICE LOTS
MONROE
Lot 50x150 on South 3rd St. 50 ft. from Texas Ave. $350.
Lot on Fairview Ave. 85x157. $1,100.
Corner lot 70x160 on College Drive, Cole Addition near Jr. College. Nice Pecan trees. $1,000.
Lot corner Gordon and Forest Ave. 50x150. Street paved. $750.
WEST MONROE
Corner lot Trenton and Claiborne Streets. 80x80. $700.
2 Lots, corner 10th and Shaw Sts., McGuire Addition. $435.
Lot 87½x180, corner North 8th and Otis St., McGuire Addition. $475.
4 Lots, facing 100 ft. on North 9th, 100 ft. on North 10th, one block south Arkansas Rd. McGuire Addition, $1,100.
2 Lots, just off North 11th St., McGuire Addition, 100x285 ft. $500.
Lot 50x150 on Mitchell Lane, between South 6th and 7th. $175.
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Phone 5400 1-1-P

Lots For Colored
ON ATKINSON STREET
In First Block South of Winnsboro Rd. 50 ft. wide x 135 ft. deep....$350
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 12-29-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

STANLEY J. REID Real Estate
213 DeSiard. Phone 4137 or 883 1-6-P

To Buy or Sell Property
CALL
HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Real Estate Agents
Room 6, Kusin Bldg.
Phone 2547 or 649 1-1-A

LISTINGS SOLICITED
B. S. BRASWELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J 12-18-P

E. B. JOHNSTON
Real Estate Broker
317 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 48 1-3-P

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 12-31-P

If Your Property Is For Sale See Us Now
We Have Buyers Waiting
—NEED NOW—
Homes
Farms
Lots
Call 5400 For Quick Courteous Safe Results
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank

89—Real Estate, Sale Or Exch.

Trade 240-acre farm for home in Monroe. Box 1029 c/o News-Star. 12-30-A

91—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY LOT
North Side West Monroe
Close-In-Prefer Corner
CASH
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Phone 5400

WANTED—20 to 40 acres land on highway, ... miles or less from Monroe. $500 to $1,000 per acre on ... Write Box 941, c/o News-Star. 12-30-A

WANTED—175 or 200 acres land with house within 3 to ... miles of Monroe. Phone 3403. 1-8-A

QUEST FOR OIL TO REACH PEAK

Outlook For 1946 Said To Indicate Much Wildcatting

Duncan Cook, manager of the Monroe district of the conservation department, minerals division, assures that 1946 will see the biggest amount of wildcat drilling ever in history hereabouts.

The year 1945 has seen new fields produced through wildcat efforts, a notable example being in Richland and Franklin parishes. The Delhi field in Franklin parish now has by way of example, 92 producing wells.

At the close of the present year, there is but one test drilling in Ouachita parish which is the California test Maxey No. 1, in section 32-18-1 east which is located a mile and one-half southwest of Calhoun. There is a fishing job under way there at a depth of 9,299 feet. Rumors are to the effect that there has been discovered a gas distillate sand and that there is a slight oil showing.

In Caldwell parish, on the west of the Ouachita river, two tests are being drilled slightly over the Ouachita parish line. Both are near the Shell Oil company's big gasser which blew in over a year ago. One of the two wells, the Louisiana Central Lumber company's No. 1, is being drilled by the Atlantic Refining company and the other by the Shell company.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Associated Press World Traveler)

LONDON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Preservation of world peace is a burning issue in this England which so recently was at bloody grips with the Nazi monster, and the debate has been given fresh impetus by the auspicious Big Three parley in Moscow and the impending meeting of the United Nations Organization Assembly here.

One of the most unusual approaches to this subject I've encountered comes from Sir Richard Paget, distinguished British scientist, with whom I discussed the matter. He holds that peace depends primarily on the the solution of two problems, one economic and the other judicial, and on the economic side his ideas are a sizzling challenge to "economists."

"The economic problem" he told me, "is that of discovering the best "machinery" for enabling every nation to use and distribute their wealth producing powers—that is, their power to produce goods and render service—to the utmost and to exchange their surplus wealth with other communities which need them, without artificial restriction of any kind.

"This will need many changes in the present economic system and can, I believe, only be arrived at by an intensive scientific research to be carried on by teams of the most intelligent economists, statisticians, psychologists, historians, legal experts etc., working with the same freedom, team spirit and intensity as that which produced the atomic bomb.

"At present it is not an exaggeration to say that nobody in the world knows how the problem of the production and distribution of real wealth could be handled. Man's powers of production have completely outstripped his "orthodox" methods of handling the problems of exchange and distribution of real wealth by means of monetary tokens, etc. A better and more scientific method is urgently required.

"Thus it is obviously crazy that the world's best metal for fine craftsmanship—gold—should be laboriously extracted from the earth at great expense of manpower and then be reburied in the vaults of the national banks. Gold should of course be used for the development of a real "golden age" by the world's finest craftmen.

"It is equally crazy that the great manufacturing nations should be constantly striving to export more goods and services than they import, and that any sudden accretion of real wealth should be looked upon as a national danger, to be guarded against by tariffs.

"In this particular case the reason is clear. The increase of real wealth is not automatically accompanied by a corresponding increase in the tokens of real wealth, that is, money or credits, so as to enable the new wealth to be consumed by the community which has received it. Hence such tragic anomalies as the burning of surplus wheat, the ploughing in of cotton, the throwing of 'miraculous draughts of fishes' back into the sea.

"So long as tariffs, currencies and monetary questions are dealt with as matters of international policies and rivalries there is little hope that a national and scientific solution will be found, and the risk of future wars will continue to increase.

"Intensive scientific research might find the proper solution in two or three years—instead of twenty or thirty, if ever."

Sir Richard believes that the judicial problem is of discovering a method "that of selecting from among all the nations a panel of men and of women of the greatest wisdom, courage, clarify and impartiality, to form a world supreme court to which all nations would be willing to submit their gravest differences and accept without question the decision of the court."

This world-panel, he said, should be made strictly on the merits and without any question of national representation.

"With the discovery of a rational economic system and a truly impartial world supreme court," he declared, "the propects of world peace would be very good."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Mrs. Rose L. Clark sold to Pearl Clark a certain half acre in lot 1, block 1, unit 1, Asia, Inc., subdivision for $50.

Sherrouse Realty Company, Inc., sold to Rosie and Ed Dorsey lots 15, 16 and 17, block 54, unit 10, Booker T. Washington addition for $375.

Elizabeth R. Wyatt sold to Solomon Robinson, Jr., a half interest in the east half of the west half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 20, township 17 north, range 4 east for $475.

Lallage Bertha Feazel et al sold to C. C. Bell, Jr., lots 1, 2, 9, 10 and 11, block 7, Riverbend addition to West Monroe for $1,625.

Sallie Walters sold to Mrs. Minnie Shaw Nations lot 15, square 41, T. E. Flournoy's second addition to West Monroe for $125.

William Cortez Salley sold to James V. Armor lot 6, square 10, Ouachita Cotton Mills second addition for $949.20.

E. R. Norris sold to J. P. Norris lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 1, Heard and Wallace subdivision, and a certain plot of ground in lot 2, square 20, Austin and Eby's Southern addition to West Monroe for $850.

Mrs. Rosie L. McCaa sold to E. B. and Minnie McKnight the south half of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 26, township 17 north, range 4 east for $2,450.

Fred Stovall sold to Earl F. Stovall a certain plot of ground, 150 feet by 300 feet, fronting on highway 165 and adjoining the south side of the H. C. Cole estate for $250.

STORES TO CLOSE MONDAY, TUESDAY

All stores in Monroe and West Monroe will be closed Monday and Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

This decision to close for a two-day holiday resulted from a poll of merchants in both cities, in which the overwhelming majority voted for the dual holiday, the Chamber's announcement stated.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Pres. Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	0.1	0.0
Memphis	34	10.3	1.0 Rise
Helena	44	14.2	0.5 Rise
Arkansas City	42	12.1	0.5 Fall
Vicksburg	43	10.8	1.4 Fall
Natchez	48	16.7	1.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	13.2	0.8 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	14.8	3.0 Rise
Monroe	40	*14.5	...
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	**16.6	0.0
Cincinnati	52	25.2	3.0 Rise
Cairo	40	24.9	3.3 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	17.4	0.1 Rise
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	18.0	1.5 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	2.2	0.0
RED			
Shreveport	39	8.1	0.3 Rise
Alexandria	32	5.4	0.2 Fall

*Day Before yesterday morning; **pool stage.

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—This country has compromised on handling Japan. We yielded something, yet saved something for ourselves.

When Japan collapsed, General MacArthur moved in with American troops as Supreme Allied commander.

On military matters, like disarming the Japanese, he made decisions. On political matters, like re-educating the Japanese, he took orders from our State Department.

So on military matters he was independent. On political matters, our State Department was boss. Our government took orders from no one.

Our government laid down a general surrender policy for Japan. It aimed at making the Japanese Democratic. For instance: It established freedom of speech, press, religion.

Our Allies were supposed to have something to say about Japan, so we proposed a Far Eastern Advisory Commission—composed of the United States, Britain, China, Russia—which could make recommendations on running the country. Smaller nations would be on it, too.

Since the commission lacked authority some of them, particularly Russia, would not take part. Russia wanted a four-power control council—United States, Britain, China, Russia—set up in Tokyo like the four-power control council in Berlin: United States, Britain, Russia, France.

We disagreed because the Berlin four-power council must have unanimous agreement before action can be taken. One "no" vote vetoes action. The Berlin council has been largely paralyzed because of this veto power of one nation.

So, without Russian cooperation, the advisory commission was set up. It's been rocking along like a strawman, without authority. Finally Secretary of State Byrnes went to Moscow to confer with the foreign secretaries of Britain and Russia, Bevin and Molotov.

In Moscow Byrnes compromised. The three men agreed to set up a far eastern commission (to replace the advisory commission) to lay down policy for Japan. The United States, Britain, Russia, China and smaller nations will be on the commission.

If any one of those Big Four powers vetoes action, no action can be taken. So if any of the other big powers wants to change anything we've done so far in Japan, we can block them by voting "no." (In this way, through the veto power, the commission is like the Berlin council).

But Byrnes got this hedge in there. In an emergency, breaking too fast for the commission to meet and vote, our State Department can tell MacArthur what to do. Later, if the big powers on the commission want to change that, we can block them by voting "no."

But—it's a very important but—we can't, alone, tell MacArthur what to do on any of these fundamentals:

The constitution (like doing away with the emperor system), in the regime of control (like replacing MacArthur); or a change in the Japanese government.

In those three cases we'd have to let the commission decide. Of course, if we didn't like what the commission proposed, we could block it with a "no" vote. But if, say, Russia, didn't like what the others proposed, it could veto the idea, too.

So any fundamental changes in the future policy of Japan will depend upon the cooperation of the big four.

Meanwhile, an Allied Control Council—composed of the United States, Britain, Russia, China—will be set up in Tokyo. (This is what Russia had wanted from the start). MacArthur will consult with it before making decisions.

But since the council will deal with problems of less importance than the three fundamental ones mentioned above, MacArthur is free to listen to the council and then do as he pleases.

(Actually, of course, if the council differed with MacArthur, he'd ask the State Department for advice before doing anything).

The National Academy of Sciences is the official advisor on science to the government of the United States.

AFRICAN TRADE UNIONS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Race Relations News, the official organ of the South African Institute of Race Relations, reports there are 119 African trade unions in South Africa with a total membership of 158,000.

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS

And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain

The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-2223 brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too. 60c, and $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-2223.

HERE'S THE MEDICATED COUGH DROP

millions now depend on to soothingly relieve coughs, throat irritations of colds. Medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of VicksVapoRub. Taste good. Do good.

OUR STORE WILL BE

CLOSED

Monday
December 31
and
Tuesday
January 1

Montgomery Ward
124 North Third St. Phone 6000

THE LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
DELHI, LA.

In November we took over the big new sales barn and pavillion at Delhi. The livestock industry of Northeast Louisiana is rapidly taking its place among the great producing areas of the country and it is our primary purpose to further this development by providing, at this central location, an AMPLE, STABLE and DEPENDABLE MARKET for all classes of livestock. We shall strive to merit the cooperation of all interests concerned.

W. P. MARTIN

C. B. WALKER, Auctioneer
CLARE CLARK, Ringmaster
MARSHALL HANNA, Yardman
HELEN HANNA, Bookkeeper

Sales Each Wednesday

PENNEY'S—

CLOSED
ALL DAY MONDAY,
DECEMBER 31
AND
TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

Open
WEDNESDAY MORNING
AS USUAL

We are closing so our employes can enjoy a full New Year's holiday.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

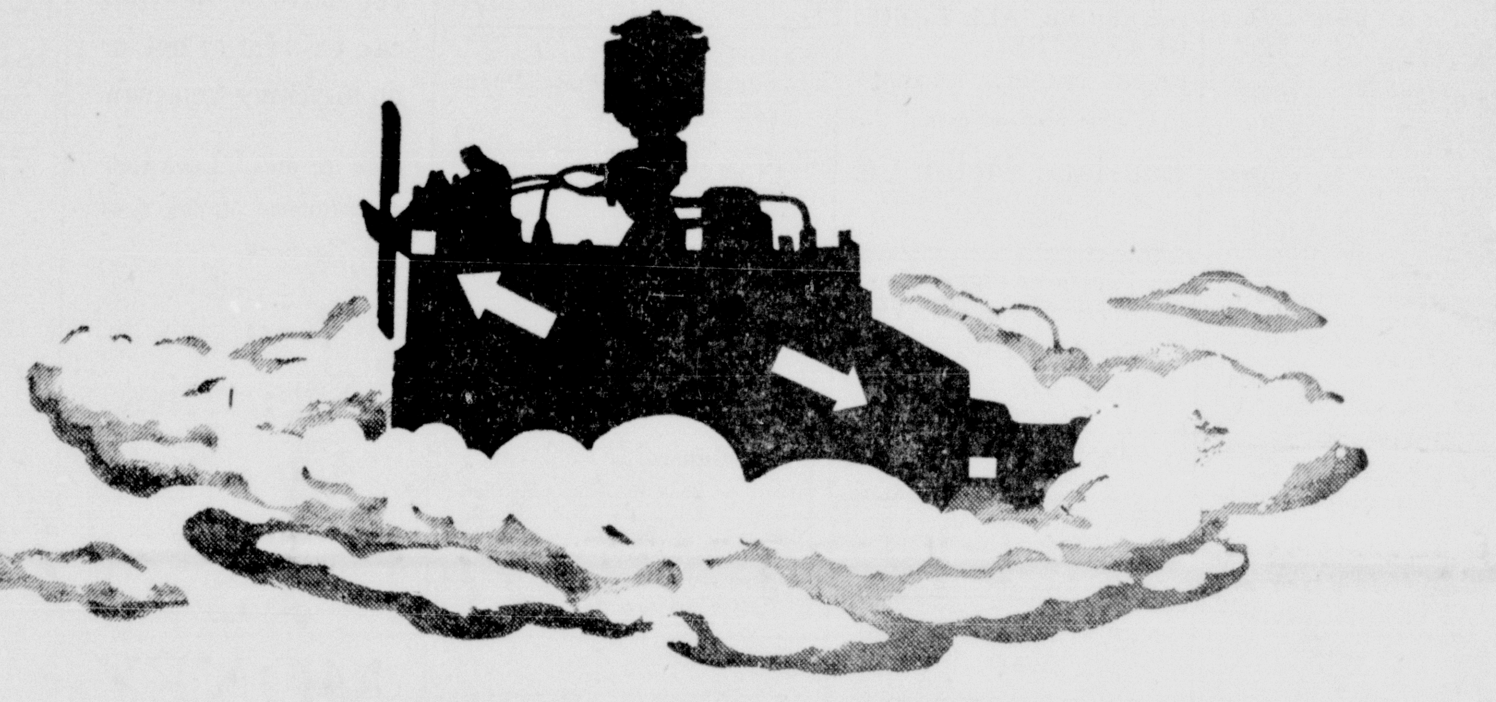
LOANS

ALL KINDS
ANY AMOUNT
ON ANYTHING
OF VALUE!

... including furniture, real estate, your auto whether paid for or not, or anything else you own. If you need cash, borrow all you need from us.

Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, General Manager, or Mr. Harbuck.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
500 Walnut St.
MONROE, LA.



One of these days you are going to get a new car

One of these days you are going to get a new car. One of these days you are going to put your head over catalogs and decide which features will bring you the greatest value and enjoyment.

Floating Power, a pioneering invention of Chrysler Corporation, again offers you the greatest advance in vibration-free driving—a feature exclusive on Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars.

Thousands of times a minute, powerful explosions—like tiny earthquakes—take place in your automobile engine. Thousands of times a minute that force would be transmitted into the car's body, and yours, unless engineers acted.

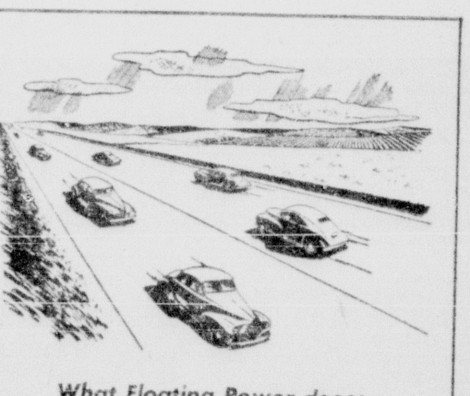
ABSORBING THE VIBRATIONS

To cushion these blows, our engineers developed Floating Power, a system of *suspending* the engine *in balance*. "Poise points," strategically located, form a resilient cradle of rubber by which the "power-house" under the hood is insulated from the car. Vibrations thus are absorbed before they reach you. Up front, explosions take place punctually, but no hint of the powerful barrage comes on back. Floating Power has built up a no-trespassing zone between the engine and you.

You will get its advantages exclusively in the new Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars—along with other developments that add to your comfort, safety and pleasure. For more reasons than ever, these 1946 cars will merit your confidence and pride.

Floating Power
-exclusive with

Plymouth DODGE DeSoto CHRYSLER
PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION



What Floating Power does:

IT CUSHIONS ENGINE VIBRATIONS

IT SWALLOWS UP THE POWERFUL EXPLOSIONS THAT OTHERWISE REACH BACK THROUGH THE CAR

IT FORMS A CRADLE OF RUBBER IN WHICH THE ENGINE IS BALANCED

IT SETS NEW STANDARDS OF VIBRATION-FREE DRIVING

23 Leading Comics

Monroe Morning World

23 Leading Comics

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1945

MICKEY MOUSE
by
WALT DISNEY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WELL.. HERE I AM! HUNGRY AS A BEAR!
YOU BETTER BE! I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THIS DINNER ALL DAY!
IT'LL BE A FEW MINUTES YET! MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE!
I MIGHT GRAB FORTY WINKS BEFORE DINNER!
THANKS! NO MORE!
MICKEY! SOUP'S ON!
ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL?
GOSH, MINNIE... I DON'T THINK I COULD EAT A THING!
MIGHTY NICE-LOOKIN' BIRD YUH GOT THERE!
Copr. 1945, Walt Disney Productions
World Rights Reserved Distributed by King Features Syndicate
12-30

Registered U. S. Patent Office
The KATZENJAMMER KIDS by Knerr
?
HE DIDN'T BRING THAT ON HIMSELF! THAT WAS AN ACCIDENT!
PLOP!
SH-H!-LET ME GET THE CREDIT!
HA! HA! YOU SEE WHAT A PELICAN CAN DO WHEN I TRAIN HIM?--PRETTY SMART, WHAT?
HAR! HAR! IT SOIFED DER LIDDLE HOODLUMP RIGHT!
? ?
HAW! HAW! HOW DOES IT FEEL TO GET SMACKED MIT A VET FISH?
DER LAW UF GRAVITATION ISS A VUNDERFUL INWENTION!
YOP! MITOUT IT EFERYT'ING VOULD BE UP IN DER AIR!
SPLOTCH!
COME BACK UND FIGHT, YOU BIG BUZZARD!
SMOPF!
OKAY, CAPTAIN! I GOT DER LIDDLE PELICAN TRAINER!
CHUST VAIT!---GIFS DUMBOOZLED PELICUM ZOOP!
STOP! I DIDN'T TRAIN ANY PELICANS!--I ONLY SAID I DID!
OH, YEAH? DEN GIFS DOUBLE FOR FIBBING!
WELL, HE BROUGHT THAT ON HIMSELF!
12-30
Knerr

DONALD DUCK
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
HERE WE ARE—BRIGHT AND EARLY T' OPEN UP THE OLD SHOP!
DONALD DUCK PROP.
HMM-THAT'S FUNNY-WON'T TURN!
RATTLE RATTLE
THUMP
RATTLE! RATTLE!
HA-HA TEE HEE HA-HA!
?
!
DWARE
DONALD DUCK EXPERT LOCKSMITH
KEYS MADE TO FIT ANY LOCK!
WALT DISNEY
Copr. 1945, Walt Disney Productions
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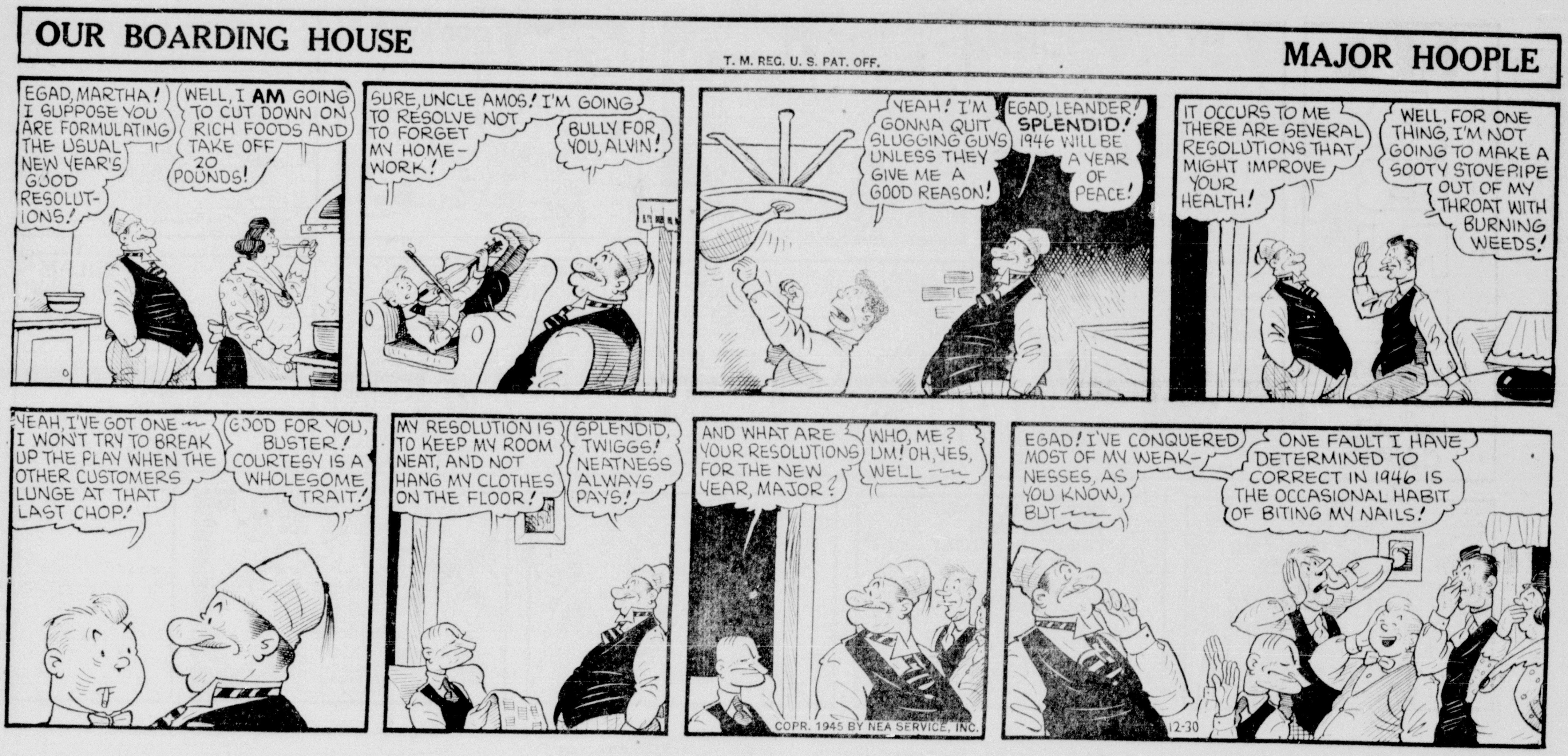
12-30

Captain EASY
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
TIME: 7 P.M. A GIRL NERVOUSLY CROSSES A DOWNTOWN INTERSECTION
WHAT SHALL I DO? HE FRIGHTENS ME, BUT I'D FEEL FOOLISH CALLING THE POLICE!
... BUT I'M SURE THAT MAN'S FOLLOWING ME!
KEEP THE CHANGE, FELLA!
!
JOHN! IMAGINE MEETING YOU HERE!
BEG PARDON, MA'AM... EASY'S THE NAME! CAPTAIN EASY!
PHONY DISGUISE--HMM!
I'M SARA MAITLAND... CALL ME BY MY FIRST NAME LIKE AN OLD FRIEND! THAT MAN'S FOLLOWING ME AND I NEED AN ESCORT TO SCARE HIM OFF!
THE YOUNG LADY DOESN'T LIKE THE CLOAK AND DAGGER STUFF, SUH! WHY DON'T YOU PLAY GROWN-UP GAMES!
JOE!
HE WON'T BOTHER YOU NOW, MISS SARA!... YOU RECOGNIZED HIM?
I THOUGHT I DID, BUT I MUST HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN!
SO MANY STRANGE THINGS HAVE HAPPENED TO ME LATELY, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO BELIEVE!
?
12-30
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.


OUR BOARDING HOUSE
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
MAJOR HOOPLE
EGAD, MARTHA! I SUPPOSE YOU ARE FORMULATING THE USUAL NEW YEAR'S GOOD RESOLUTIONS!
WELL, I AM GOING TO CUT DOWN ON RICH FOODS AND TAKE OFF 20 POUNDS!
SURE, UNCLE AMOS! I'M GOING TO RESOLVE NOT TO FORGET MY HOME-WORK!
BULLY FOR YOU, ALVIN!
YEAH! I'M GONNA QUIT SLUGGING GUYS UNLESS THEY GIVE ME A GOOD REASON!
EGAD, LEANDER! SPLENDID! 1946 WILL BE A YEAR OF PEACE!
IT OCCURS TO ME THERE ARE SEVERAL RESOLUTIONS THAT MIGHT IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH!
WELL, FOR ONE THING, I'M NOT GOING TO MAKE A SOOTY STOVEPIPE OUT OF MY THROAT WITH BURNING WEEDS!
YEAH, I'VE GOT ONE-- I WON'T TRY TO BREAK UP THE PLAY WHEN THE OTHER CUSTOMERS LUNGE AT THAT LAST CHOP!
GOOD FOR YOU, BUSTER! COURTESY IS A WHOLESOME TRAIT!
MY RESOLUTION IS TO KEEP MY ROOM NEAT, AND NOT HANG MY CLOTHES ON THE FLOOR!
SPLENDID, TWIGGS! NEATNESS ALWAYS PAYS!
AND WHAT ARE YOUR RESOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR, MAJOR?
WHO, ME? UM! OH, YES, WELL--
EGAD! I'VE CONQUERED MOST OF MY WEAKNESSES, AS YOU KNOW, BUT--
ONE FAULT I HAVE DETERMINED TO CORRECT IN 1946 IS THE OCCASIONAL HABIT OF BITING MY NAILS!
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
12-30

ALLEY OOP
by V.T.HAMLIN
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HI, DOC! LOOKS LIKE YOU CHAPS GOT MORE HORSE THAN YOU CAN HANDLE!
YES, AND I CAN'T GET RID OF HIM ANY TOO QUICK TO SUIT ME!
THAT'S EASY-- LET ME TAKE HIM OFF YOUR HANDS!
YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF A HORSE-- HERE!
HEY! MY GOSH, DOC, WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE'S TH' HORSE?
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE CRITTER! WE GOT RID OF HIM!
Y'DID, EH? HMM!
LISTEN! SOMEONE SEEMS TO BE IN TROUBLE!
OH, BLAST IT ALL! IF IT ISN'T ONE THING, IT'S ANOTHER!
HELP
???
HEY, COWBOY, YOU FORGOT THE HORSE!
NOT YET I HAVEN'T, BUT I HOPE TO, IN TIME!
YOU'RE GONNA GET BACK IN THE TIME-MACHINE OR ELSE!
D'YA THINK HE'LL MAKE IT?
I'VE QUIT THINKING-- MY HEAD ACHES
MEANWHILE
OOOLA BEGINS TO QUESTION THE WISDOM OF HER MOVE BACK TO MOO
I WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING ALLEY? I'M SURE DOCTOR WONMUG SAID HE'D SEND HIM BACK HERE TOO!
12-30
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Tarzan
by Edgar Rice Burroughs
SIGHTING KURDU ABOVE THEM, THE HALF-STARVED BRUTES CIRCLED THE POLE IN SAVAGE EFFORT TO REACH THEIR PREY.
THE CROWD ROARED APPROVINGLY, FORGETTING THAT THEIR TRUE KHAN WAS THE VICTIM.
THE SPECTATORS FELL SILENT AS ORIZU'S VOICE RANG OUT: "KURDU, REVEAL WHERE THE SCEPTER AND SWORD ARE HIDDEN AND YOU SHALL LIVE!"
BRAVE KURDU ANSWERED, "IF I DIE THE SECRET DIES WITH ME AND YOU, ORIZU THE USURPER, SHALL SOON JOIN ME IN DEATH!"
FORCING LURULAI TO WATCH THE AWFUL SCENE, THE CAPTAIN SNEERED, "LOOK WELL, LITTLE ONE. YOUR STUBBORN LOVER SOON WILL SATISFY THE MAN-EATERS!"
MEANWHILE, TARZAN HAD RACED TO THE CITY AHEAD OF THE ATTACKERS. QUICKLY HE LOOPED HIS ROPE OVER A TURRET AND CLIMBED THE WALL.
DESCENDING INTO THE CITY, THE APE-MAN HESITATED ONLY A MOMENT WHEN CONFRONTED BY A NEW DANGER--ONE OF ORIZU'S ROYAL GUARDS.
IN A FLASH, A FLYING ROCKET OF BONE AND MUSCLE STRUCK THE GUARD, CRUSHING HIM.
"SHAME, STRANGER," AN ANCIENT SHOUTED AS TARZAN SPED PAST, "IF YOU RUSH TO WITNESS THE DEATH OF OUR RIGHTFUL RULER!"
THE BLOOD-MADDENED CROWD FAILED TO NOTICE THE JUNGLE-MAN ON THE PARAPET. ALL EYES WERE RIVETED ON KURDU THE TARTAR AS A LION UPSET THE POLE, AND HE FELL.
RUBIMOR
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
NEXT WEEK-
BLOOD ON THE SWORD!
773-12-30-45

LI'L ABNER
by AL CAPP
MY!! SECH FEARFUL ROARIN' AN' BASHIN' A-COMIN' FUM HAIRLESS JOE AN' LONESOME POLECAT'S CAVE!!!
H-HOPE THEM TWO LIFELONG PALS DON'T DO SOMETHIN' THEY'LL BE SORRY FO'
Copr. 1945 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
NO SENSE US FIGHTIN'!!- BAH!!- NEITHER CAN KILL UM OTHER!! WE BIN TRYIN' FO' TWO DAYS!!-
AH IS BIGGER'N YO' SO THINGS GOTTA BE MAH WAY- OR -- BEAT IT!!-
XXX FLOUR
HOKAY!!- I TAKUM MY HALF OF KICKAPOO JOY-JUICE VAT!! GOO-BYE!!
GOO'BYE!! AH'LL GIT A ED-JOO-CAY-TED INJUN T' LIVE WIF - NOT NO IGGORANT LI'L RED-SKINNED RAT LIKE YO'!!
BRACKK
POO JUIC
LI'L ABNER DONE WRIT A SIGN OUTSIDE. IT SAYS-"WILLIN' T'SHARE APARTMENT WIF ED-JOO-CATED INJUN.- -NO IGGORANT LI'L RED-SKINNED RATS NEED APPLY"-
KNOCK
KNOCK
HOWDY- ?- -?- GULP!- WHO IS YO'?
HARVARD G. POLECAT IS THE NAME. THE "G" IS FOR GRADUATE!!
HOTEL DIXIE
YO' IS A BIG ONE, HAIN'T YO'?
QUITE SO!!- ALL AMERICAN TACKLE- ALSO PHI-BETA-KAPPA. I HAVE RETURNED TO MY ANCESTRAL WAY OF LIFE TO COLLECT MATERIAL FOR MY BOOK.
SNIFF!! THERE IS A HIDEOUS ODOR COMING FROM THAT!!
NATCHERLY!!- THASS MAH HALF O' TH' KICKAPOO JOY-JUICE VAT.- -YO' WHOMP UP YOUR HALF AN' WE'LL BREW SOME T'GETHER!!
WE'LL DO NO SUCH AN UNCOUTH THING!! I DISAPPROVE OF STIMULATING LIQUIDS!!- ALSO OF THE EATING OF RAW PANTHER MEAT- AND THE BASHING IN OF THE HEADS OF ONE'S NEIGHBORS!!-
GULP!! BUT THEM'S MAH MAIN PLEASURES IN LIFE!!
KINDLY DO NOT ARGUE WITH ME!! THINGS WILL BE RUN MY WAY. I AM BIGGER THAN YOU!!-
HA!!- YO' AIMS T'TREAT ME LIKE AH TREATED LONESOME POLECAT!!!
OUT!!- CUSS YO', NO-ONE KIN TREAT ME THET MEAN!!
AFTER A LONG SEARCH-
OH, AH IS SO LONESOME FO' YO', LONESOME POLECAT!!- COME HOME!!- LE'S START A NEW AN' BETTER LIFE - T'GETHER!!
AH!- SOB!- HEARS YO' TALKIN', MAH HAIRLESS PAL, JOE!!-
AH LOVES YO', LONESOME POLECAT!!
LIKEWISE, HAIRLESS JOE!!
TO BE CONTINUED
12-30

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH
Registered U S Patent Office.
SNUFFY LOWIZIE
BLUB
WAAL-- PEEL AN ONION! TH' OL WOMAN'S HUMMIN' SONG BALLATS
NAOW SHE'S PUTTIN ON FACE WHITENIN'!! SHE'S TH' CURIOUSEST CREETUR THET WUZ EVER SEEN OUTSIDE O' A MENAGERIE---
BY JEEPERS-YORE MIND IS WANDERIN' WUSS'N A STRAY CAT
ALL RIGHT, PAW IF YE JES' LET ME ALONE-SNIF-SNIF-WE UNS'LL GIT ALONG SMOOTH AS GLASS----
SNIF
WHYN'T YE GIT A LEETLE GUMPTION? --- DO YORE HOUSE CHORES STIDDER SETTIN THAR LAK A BEFOOZELED HOOTY-OWL!!
PLEEZE-DON'T GIT DISCOMBOOBERATED- I WUZ JES THINKIN' BACK T' WHENCE WE USTER SPARK ONDER A SARTIN OAK
WHUT? AUNT LOWIZIE SHUT HERSE'F UP IN HER ROOM?
YE KNOW, JUGHAID, NEVER LET A WOMAN GIT TH' UPPER HAND O'YE--- YE'D BE NAUGHT BUT A FOOT-LOG FER HER TO TRUMPLE ON TH' REST O' YORE BORNED DAYS--
NAOW, PAW, DON'T GIT HYSTEERICAL--- I'M RIGHT HERE- I WUZ JES' CURIOUS T'KNOW IF YE LOVED ME LAK YE USTER--
YE MOURNFUL DOVE!!! I'LL LARN YE TO MAKE ME TH' OBJECT O' FINGER-POINTIN' TROO-OUT TH' NEWNITED STATES AN' CANADY
?
?
Copr 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
JML
12-30

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
DAGWOOD, I'M TURNING SNARFF OVER TO YOU--IF YOU DON'T GET AN ORDER FROM HIM, YOU'RE FIRED!
I'LL DO MY BEST
MR. SNARFF IS COMING OVER HERE THIS EVENING AND IT'S VERY IMPORTANT THAT WE TREAT HIM VERY, VERY NICE!
YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME, DEAR
REMEMBER, MY JOB DEPENDS ON THIS
WE'LL BE GOOD, POP
THE FUTURE OF EVERYBODY IN THIS HOUSE DEPENDS UPON YOUR ACTIONS
I'M GOING OUT TO GET SOME CIGARS AND ICE CREAM BEFORE HE GETS HERE--WE CAN'T BE TOO NICE
OH-H-H--MY BACK IS KILLING ME! I'M ALL ACHES AND PAINS!
OH, I'M SO SORRY, MR. SNARFF
LET ME MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE, WHILE I MAKE SOME TEA
DON'T TOUCH ME!
STOP, STOP! DON'T COME NEAR ME!
MR. SNARFF IS HERE! I SENT THE PUPPIES IN TO ENTERTAIN HIM, WHILE I MAKE TEA!
THE POULTRY SHORTAGE IS OVER---I'M A DEAD PIGEON!
THAT'S THE END--THAT MEANS I'M FIRED!
WELL, I'LL BE DAWGONNED! THAT SNAPPED MY SPINAL COLUMN BACK IN PLACE--THE PAINS COMPLETELY GONE!
YOU CAN DOUBLE MY ORDER, DAGWOOD
NOT SO FAST, MR. SNARFF
12-30
CHIC YOUNG
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BRINGING UP FATHER by GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WE GOT A BOX OUT ON OUR VAN DAT'S TO BE DELIVERED HERE--WE WUZ INSTRUCTED TO PUT IT UPSTAIRS IN THE DEN!!
WELL-BRING IT IN!!
BE CAREFUL-ED--HOLD YOUR END UP!!!
EVERYTHING IS OKAY AT THIS END!!!
TAKE IT EASY-ED-I THINK IT WOULDA GONE IN EASIER UPRIGHT!!
EASY-BOYS!!
EVERYTHING IS OKAY AT THIS END!!
JUST A MINUTE-GIT THAT CURTAIN OFF THE BOX!!
EVERYTHING IS OKAY AT THIS END!!
TAKE IT EASY!
HOLD IT!! THE PIANO IS IN OUR WAY!!
NOT NOW! COME AHEAD!!
EVERYTHING IS OKAY AT THIS END!!!
CAREFUL-ED-REMEMBER WE GOTTA RETURN TH' BOX!!
EVERYTHING IS OKAY AT THIS END-
TAKE IT EASY!!
WHERE IS IT? WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF IT WASN'T IN HERE?
WHAT'S FUNNY ABOUT THAT?
EVERYTHING IS OKAY AT THIS END!!!
I HOPE THIS IS TH' END!!
HUH! HERE'S A BUST--STRANGE-IT'S BROKEN-HOW DID THAT EVER HAPPEN??
EVERY-THING WAS OKAY AT MY END!!
I'LL SAY IT'S A BUST!! IT MATCHES TH' REST OF THE HOUSE NOW!!
12-30
GEO McMANUS
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Right Around HOME
by
Dudley Fisher
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
LEST AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT
AND THE DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE!
WELL, FOLKS, HERE'S TO A BIGGER, BRIGHTER AND BETTER 1946!
WHEE!
ALICE, FOR TWO CENTS I'D FLY OVER ON THAT CLOCK AND SAY COO-COO!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
BONG BONG
WILL YOU LOOK AT MY MOM STANDING ON OUR NEW CHAIR!
DON'T BE FUNNY, ARCHIE. PEOPLE HAVEN'T LOOKED FORWARD TO THE NEW YEAR FOR A LONG TIME LET 'EM ENJOY IT!
THIS IS MORE EXCITEMENT THAN THE DAY I CAUGHT MY TAIL IN THE SCREEN DOOR!
DON'T NOTICE TOO MUCH, MYRTLE, OR WE'LL GET SENT TO BED!
I STILL THINK THAT FREDDIE PUT SOMETHING IN THIS PUNCH!
WHY, ELSIE! YOU KNOW FREDDIE WOULDN'T DO A THING LIKE THAT! NOT ON NEW YEAR'S EVE!
HAVING THE NEW YEAR PARTY HERE ALWAYS SEEMS LIKE A SWELL IDEA, UNTIL AFTER EVERYONE HAS GONE HOME!
LET'S GO TO BED. THINGS NEVER SEEM SO BAD WHEN IT'S DAYLIGHT!
DO YOU SUPPOSE JUNIOR FORGOT TO PHONE US?
WITH HIS YOUTH AND MY CAR I'D FORGET!
I THINK I'LL JUST LET ARNOLD ALONE. HE'LL BE TIRED AS A DOG AND MEEK AS A LAMB IN THE MORNING!
I DON'T THINK MRS. SMALTZ UNDERSTANDS ME!
12-30

JOE PALOOKA
BY HAM FISHER
OH DEAR IT WOULD OF BEEN SO MUCH BETTER IF WE'D JIST HAD THE FAMILY AN' KNOBBY FER NEW YEAR'S EVE.
WHY D'YA SAY THAT, MOM? I THO'T YOU LOVED T'HAVE PEOPLE IN.
WELL GRACIOUS, I AST A LOT OF PEOPLE, BUT OTHERS ARE GONNA BE HURT WHEN THEY HEAR ABOUT THE WONDERFUL PARTY WE HAD AN' THEY WASN'T INVITED.
WE BETTER PHONE 'EM AN' ASK 'EM T'COME... IT MIGHT BE CROWDED BUT NOBODY'LL BE HURT.
12-30
JOSEPH DEAR, WILL YOU PHONE THIS HERE LIST OF PEOPLE? THEY OUGHTA BE INVITED.
CERTAINLY, MOM.
GEE, MOM, THE PHONE IS OUT OF ORDER... I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO GO AND ASK THEM TO COME.
I GUESS THERE'S NO OTHER WAY, DEAR. IT'S TOO LATE TO MAIL 'EM LETTERS.
HEY YOU... COME ON LAZY... YOU'RE GOING WITH ME... COME ON!
HO HUM... I HATE SNOW... AN' IT'S SO NICE AN' WARM HERE.
THE SNOW PLOWS HAVEN'T BEEN OUT... BOY HOW'LL WE GET THROUGH THESE DRIFTS... IT'S ANOTHER BLIZZARD.
WERE STUCK, STEVE... WE CAN'T MAKE IT.
OH DEAR... HOW'LL I EVER EXPLAIN T'ALL A THEM I DIDN'T WRITE? WHEN THEY HEAR ABOUT THE BIG NEW YEAR'S PARTY WE HAD.
OH DON'T WORRY, MOM, IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT.
GUESS I'LL FINISH MY BOOK, AHH IT'S NICE TO BE INDOORS.
THAT NIGHT
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET YOU SO I COULD APOLOGIZE... THE TELEPHONE LINES WERE DOWN AND THE ROADS ARE ALL DRIFTS, ETC.
I'M AWFUL SORRY YOU COULDN'T COME, MRS. LAFFLEDINKER... NOBODY ELSE KIN NEITHER.
EV'RYBUDDY'S BEEN CALLIN' SINCE THE PHONE SERVICE WENT BACK ON. NOBUDDY KIN GET HERE.
EVEN THOSE WE DIDN'T INVITE WON'T BE ABLE TO COME ...TEE HEE.
HAPPY NEW YEAR
GEE WASN'T IT NICE JUST BEIN' ALONE?
I'LL BET ALL THOSE OTHERS ARE GLAD THEY COULDN'T COME.
THEY PROB'LY FEEL JUST LIKE WE DO.
GO TO BED NOW, ROSIE.
'NITE, EV'RY BODY.
HAM FISHER

Dixie Dugan
BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL
MA — LET'S NOT HAVE A SIMPLE NEW YEAR'S EVE THIS YEAR —
YOU WANT TO GO OUT?
12-30
NO — WE CAN CELEBRATE AT HOME BUT IN A BIG WAY — "PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN" MEANS SOMETHING NOW
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO??
THROW A GIGANTIC PARTY — LOTS OF PEOPLE — REALLY PUT IT ON
ALL RIGHT, DEAR
SO DIXIE INVITES THE WHOLE TOWN — PRACTICALLY
YEAH — YEAH — BRING ANYBODY
CLUB NEWS — DIXIE'S DRESS BY PHYLLIS BRAFF, PAWTUCKET, R. I.
NOW WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP?
NOTHING, MA — I'M GOING TO DO IT ALL MYSELF — I KNOW JUST WHAT I WANT — YOU AND PA GO OUT AND RELAX
HAPPY NEW YEAR
(WHEW) EVERYTHING'S ALL SET — GUESS I'LL SHOWER AND RELAX BEFORE THE GANG STARTS COMING
WHERE'S OUR HOSTESS??
SH —
SHE'S ALL TUCKERED OUT
SH — GANG — LET HER SLEEP
HAPPY NEW YEAR, DIXIE DEAR
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
J. STRIEBEL

The PHANTOM by LEE FALK and RAY MOORE
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
A PHOTO OF QUEEN PERA, THE PERFECT, WHO IS SEEKING A PERFECT MATE ~~
BUT, VACHA, YOU CAN'T GO NOW! THINK OF YOUR CONCERT TOUR! IT MEANS MILLIONS!
QUEEN PERA WANTS TO SEE ~ ME!
YES, MAJOR. QUEEN PERA SEEKS A HUSBAND.
AND I'VE GOT A FURLOUGH, TOO! OH, BOY, LET'S GO!
BUT, RONALD ~ WE'VE GOT TO FINISH THIS PICTURE!
LET IT WAIT! I'VE GOT A DATE ~ WITH A QUEEN!
CHAMP, ARE YOU CRAZY? THERE'S FIFTY THOUSAND PEOPLE WAITING TO SEE YOU FIGHT!
TELL 'EM I'VE GOTTA HEADACHE! LET'S GO, SWAMI!
SO THIS IS QUEEN PERA, THE PERFECT.
SHE SEEKS A HUSBAND. HER SERVANT AWAITS AT THE EDGE OF THE DEEP WOODS.
PHANTOM, HE SENDS REGRETS. SORRY IS BUSY. CAN NOT COME.
WHAT! NO ONE SAYS NO TO THE QUEEN. HOW CAN I TELL QUEEN PERA? SHE'LL EXPLODE
12-30
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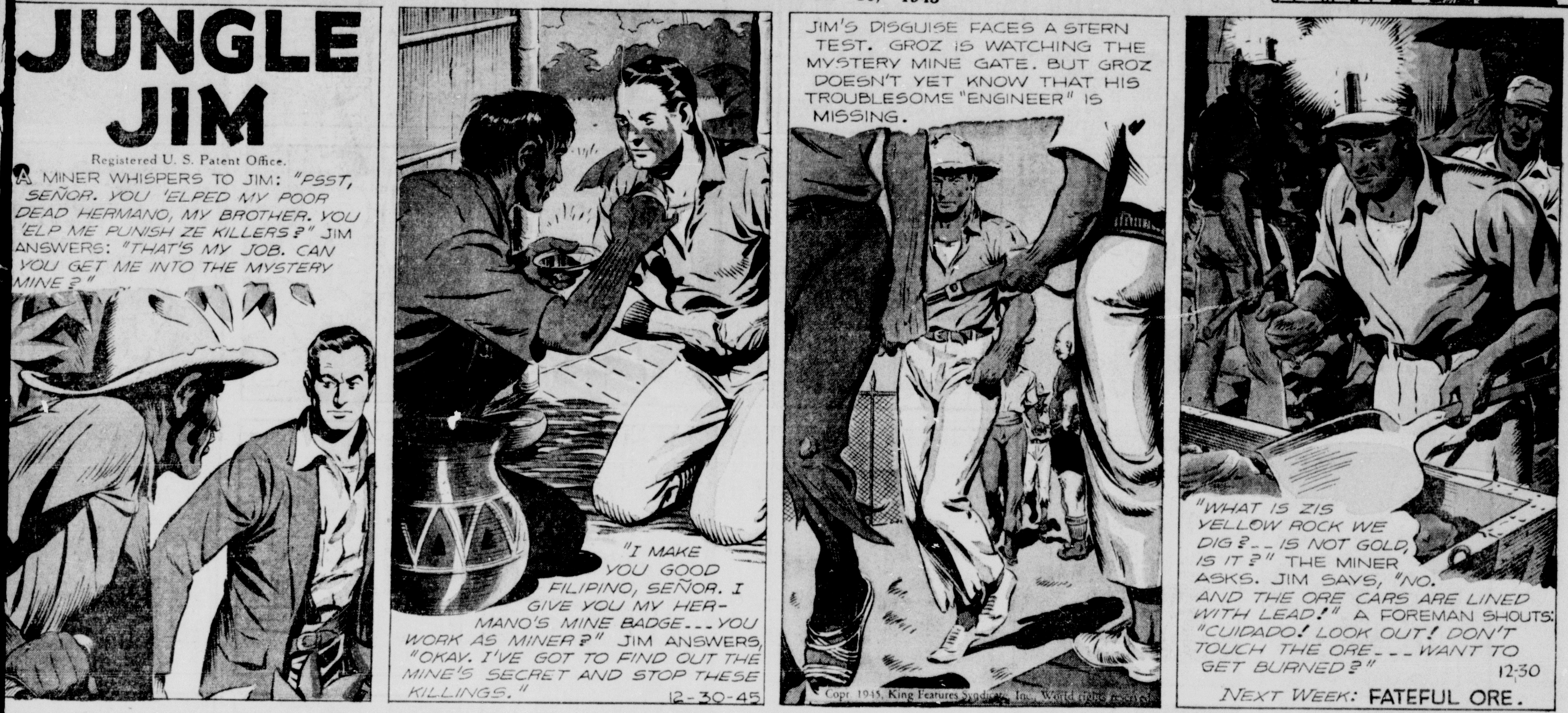
NEXT WEEK: EXPLOSION.


JUNGLE JIM
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
A MINER WHISPERS TO JIM: "PSST, SEÑOR. YOU 'ELPED MY POOR DEAD HERMANO, MY BROTHER. YOU 'ELP ME PUNISH ZE KILLERS?" JIM ANSWERS: "THAT'S MY JOB. CAN YOU GET ME INTO THE MYSTERY MINE?"
"I MAKE YOU GOOD FILIPINO, SEÑOR. I GIVE YOU MY HERMANO'S MINE BADGE---YOU WORK AS MINER?" JIM ANSWERS, "OKAY. I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT THE MINE'S SECRET AND STOP THESE KILLINGS."
12-30-45
JIM'S DISGUISE FACES A STERN TEST. GROZ IS WATCHING THE MYSTERY MINE GATE. BUT GROZ DOESN'T YET KNOW THAT HIS TROUBLESOME "ENGINEER" IS MISSING.
"WHAT IS ZIS YELLOW ROCK WE DIG?-- IS NOT GOLD, IS IT?" THE MINER ASKS. JIM SAYS, "NO. AND THE ORE CARS ARE LINED WITH LEAD!" A FOREMAN SHOUTS: "CUIDADO! LOOK OUT! DON'T TOUCH THE ORE---WANT TO GET BURNED?"
12-30
NEXT WEEK: FATEFUL ORE.

FLASH GORDON
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
DON'T TELL EVILA, BUT DARLIA MUST DIE BEFORE SHE CAN SPEAK AND BETRAY US ALL," KANG SAYS, SOFTLY. EVILA OVERHEARS: "I'M IN THIS, TOO. HERE'S MY PLAN--"
EVILA IDENTIFIES HER SHOCK-PARALYZED SISTER: "YES, THAT'S POOR EVILA. I'VE BROUGHT MY OWN DOCTOR TO MAKE SURE SHE GETS TAKEN CARE OF," FLASH SAYS GENTLY, "YOU'RE A FINE GIRL, DARLIA."
LEFT ALONE WHILE THE MASQUERADING EVILA SEEKS AN ALIBI, "DOCTOR" GRUSOM PREPARES AN UNSCHEDULED OPERATION TO STILL DARLIA'S LIPS FOREVER.
BUT FLASH, SENSING SOMETHING STRANGE ABOUT THE "DOCTOR," HAS BEEN WATCHING ----
12-30-45
EVILA TRIES TO INTERFERE, STILL PLAYING HER ROLE, BUT FLASH PROTECTS THE INVALID. EVILA CRIES: "WHAT ARE YOU TWO DOING?--OH, BY TAO, YOU'RE NOT MY DOCTOR! WHO ARE YOU?"
"HOW AWFUL! THAT KILLER MUST HAVE TAKEN MY DOCTOR'S PLACE!" EVILA SOBS. FLASH SNAPS, "SKIP IT. WE'LL GUARD YOUR SISTER NOW-- SHE WON'T BE ALONE AGAIN, EVEN WITH YOU---TOO BAD THAT BRUTE ESCAPED--QUEER, WHY SHOULD KANG WANT TO KILL HER?" DARLIA LISTENS, DAZED AND PUZZLED.
NEXT WEEK:
IN THE ATOMIC AGE

Little Orphan Annie
HEIGH HO! ANOTHER YEAR IS NEARLY GONE --- AND WHAT A YEAR! -- THEY SAY THE GREATEST WAR, SO FAR, IS WON --- BUT IS WAR EVER REALLY OVER?
A YEAR AGO I THOUGHT WE WERE HAVIN' TROUBLE ENOUGH, WITH OLD MRS. BLEATING-HART! I GUESS, SOMETIMES, YUH DON'T KNOW WHEN YOU'RE WELL OFF!
MRS. B-H AND HER KIND CAN BE AWFUL IRRITATIN' --- BUT THEY CAN BE HANDLED ---
TALK 'BOUT OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE! WELL, WE'VE SURE MADE THAT TRIP NOW --- EH, SANDY?
HM-M --- I REMEMBER WHEN TH' WAR STARTED --- WE WERE GOIN' TO TEACH EVER'BODY IN TH' WORLD HOW TO LIVE FREE AND HAPPY LIKE US --- OR ELSE!
YEAH! 'COURSE A FEW OLD STICKS-IN-TH'-MUD SAID WHEN YUH TANGLE WITH NASTYS YOU'RE LI'BLE TO GET SOME ON YUH ----
BUT MOST FOLKS SAID THAT WAS CRAZY TALK --- O' COURSE, EVER'BODY WOULD WANT TO BE JUST LIKE US! --- WELL, TH' BARON DOESN'T SEEM TO FEEL THAT WAY --- OR THAT JAP GENERAL, EITHER!
TH' WAR MAY BE WON FOR MOST FOLKS --- BUT IT'S SURE A LONG WAY FROM OVER FOR US --- AND IF FOLKS ONLY RE'LIZED -----
WHY, IF THESE GUYS DO GET THAT ATOM SECRET THEY'LL LICK TH' WORLD --- IN A DAY! AND NOBODY'D HAVE A CHANCE TO FIGHT BACK --- EVEN TH' FEW WHO MIGHT STILL BE LEFT ALIVE!
BUT DADDY WON'T GIVE 'EM TH' ATOM SECRET, NO MATTER WHAT THEY DO TO ME --- BUT IT WILL BE TERRIBLE FOR HIM, GETTIN' ME SENT TO HIM A PIECE AT A TIME --- POOR DADDY!
YEAH! AND POOR ME! BUT MAYBE THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO FIND DADDY ---
WELL, BOYS --- IT'S TAKEN LONGER THAN I'D FIGURED --- BUT THAT JUST ABOUT WINDS UP OUR BUSINESS HERE ---
NOW TO GET BACK TO CIVILIZATION --- IT WILL BE NICE TO SEE ANNIE AND THE TOGGLES AGAIN --- HA HA! I'LL JUST DROP IN AND SURPRISE THEM --- IS THE PLANE READY, PUNJAB?
YES --- IT IS READY, SAHIB ---
HAROLD GRAY
12-30-45

SMILIN' JACK
WHEN C-NOTE DISCOVERED THAT THERE WAS A HIDDEN MICROPHONE LEADING FROM HIS APARTMENT INTO THE ADJOINING ONE ----
--- HE RUSHED NEXT DOOR!
SYNOPANEL
LOOK! A RECORDING MACHINE --- BUT, WHOEVER WAS IN HERE HAS TAKEN THE RECORDS!
HEY --- --- I HEAR A CAR STARTING, BUT I'LL CATCH 'EM WITH MY NEW 16-CYLINDER SPEED JOB!
CINDY WAS STOPPED BY A SLOW FREIGHT!
GULP! --- C-NOTE ALMOST PLOWED INTO THAT TRAIN, BUT HE STOPPED --- AN' I'M BLOCKED! OH! HE HAS HIS SPOTLIGHT ON ME!
SO, YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE SMART TO GET A RECORDING OF MY CONFESSIONS, CINDY!
--- WELL, I WAS A SAP TO LOSE MY HEAD AND TALK SO MUCH WHILE FIGHTING WICKIE, BUT---
--- I'M NOT A SAP NOW! GIVE ME THOSE RECORD-INGS!
ARE YOU NUTS? I HAVE NO RECORDS OF ANYTHING! LET ME ALONE --- I'M GOING FISHING!
FISHING? AT THIS TIME OF THE NIGHT --- DOING 90 MILES AN HOUR?
SURE, THE BLUEFISH ARE RUNNING AT HEDLEY'S PIER AND I WANT TO GET A GOOD CATCH!
SHUT UP! I AIN'T IN NO MOOD FOR CORNY JOKES! WHERE ARE THOSE RECORDS --- I'LL SEARCH TH' CAR!
-- BUT C-NOTE, THERE'S NOTHING BUT FISHING TACKLE IN MY CAR!
BAH! NOTHING BUT BAIT --- RODS AND REELS --- BUT I'LL MAKE YOU TALK!
--- DRIVE ME TO MY PRIVATE AIRPORT!
LATER
NOW, MISS RAT --- SEE THAT NEW NAVY FIREBALL PLANE THAT IS PARKED BEHIND MY HANGAR?
SURE --- IT'S THAT NEW TYPE WITH AN ORDINARY ENGINE IN FRONT AND A JET ENGINE BEHIND THE COCKPIT!
KILROY PEEKED IN HERE
WELL, IT MADE A FORCED LAND-ING HERE AT DUSK, JUST AS I ARRIVED ---
--- AND THE NAVY PILOT SHOW-ED ME HOW EASY IT WAS TO START THE JET!
WELL, I'M GONNA START THE JET ENGINE AND TIE YOU IN A CHAIR FACING THE JET FLAMES!
--- YOU'LL TALK NOW OR CINDY, THE INCENDIARY BLONDE, WILL BE A CRUST OF BURNT TOAST!
CALIFORNIA
Miss Fireball
ZACK MOSLEY
DEC 30

MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
UG AH WAH-
HUMM.
DIDN'T IT HURTCHA ANY, EMMY?
NOT A BIT-THE DENTIST GIVE ME A LOCAL ANAESTHETIC BEFORE HE PULLED THE TOOTH AND I NEVER FELT A THING.
HE GIVE YOU A WOT?
A LOCAL ANAESTHETIC.
GEE! ONE OF THEM THINGS WOULDA COME IN HANDY BEFORE AND AFTER SOME OF MY SCRAPS.
KAYO IS A CRY BABY! KAYO IS A CRY BABY!
OH, YEAH!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK.
WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT WINDOW, KAYO?
I JEST FORGOT IT WAS SHUT.
WELL, I AIN'T GOING TO RUN YOU NO FOOT RACE. BUT SOMEDAY YOU WILL GET HUNGRY AND COME HOME, AND—
OH, BOY! WILL SHE WHALE TH' LIVIN' DAYLIGHTS OUTTA ME THEN!
12-30
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
HEY, DOC! GIMME ONE OF THEM LOCAL ANAESTHETICS, WILL YA, QUICK?
YOU WAIT IN THE RECEPTION ROOM, SONNY. I WILL LOOK AT YOUR TOOTH IN A FEW MINUTES.
TH' HECK WITH MY TOOTH. HERE'S WHERE I WANT IT.

THE GUMPS.
GOOD OLD GILA RANCH-NOT MUCH TO LOOK AT, BUT IT'S MINE-ALL MINE-
AND YOU'RE STUCK WITH IT!
SEE! HANDSOME'S NOT SUCH A BAD GUY, AFTER ALL-
GUS EDSON
YES-WE MISJUDGED THE POOR BOY-I'M SURE HE WASN'T TRYING TO GRAB THE PROPERTY FOR HIMSELF!
AND WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE, MY FAIR RANCHERA?
BECAUSE THE PLACE IS PRACTICALLY WORTHLESS-AND BESIDES-HE'S KINDA CUTE!
TYPICAL FEMALE LOGIC-AND BESIDES YOU'RE WRONG! THERE IS SOMETHING OF REAL VALUE HERE--
O.K.-I'LL BITE! NAME IT--
RIGHT OVER THERE-
LET ME GUESS-THOSE TIRED OLD CANDIDATES FOR THE GLUE FACTORY? OR-POSSIBLY THOSE BOW-LEGGED COW-HANDS..?
THIS IS WHAT I MEAN-THE FASTEST, PRETTIEST LITTLE HORSE I'VE EVER SEEN--"APACHE"!
YOU'RE A GOOD JUDGE OF HORSE MEAT, GUMP-MY LITTLE BABY IS ALL YOU CLAIM, PLUS!
YOURS?
MISS TRISHA'S LATE UNCLE CALEB GAVE APACHE TO ME JUST BEFORE HE DIED-LET'S DICKER! I'LL MAKE YOU AN EVEN SWAP-THE HORSE FOR THE RANCH!
DON'T PUSH! LET'S SEE YOUR PROOF OF OWNERSHIP!
FOLKS! TOMORROW NIGHT'S NEW YEAR'S EVE! LET'S WELCOME LITTLE 1946 IN PEACE AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP-WE'LL SETTLE OUR DIFFERENCES LATER--
YOU'RE RIGHT, GUMP-I REALLY LIKE YOU FOLKS--
THAT'S WHY I WANT TO WARN YOU ALL-EVERYONE.
EVERY SINGLE ONE OF YOU IS IN DANGER--TAKE MY ADVICE-CLEAR OUT-WHILE YOU CAN--